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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2005

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Left in the dark

3,000 people still without power Monday

BRYN WEESE

Staff Reporter

High winds and heavy rains caused severe power outages across the province late Sunday night. In the Haliburton County area, 10,500 people were without power.

In total, more than 100,000 people in Ontario were without power. On Monday afternoon, 3,000 people were still "in the dark" here in Haliburton County.

"There was quite a lot of damage in the Pinestone area," says Bill Smeaton, front line manager with Hydro One in the Minden office. "There was also damage towards the Halls Lake area."

As reports came in of power outages in Kinmount, Minden, Haliburton and elsewhere Sunday night, the Minden Hydro One office diverted all available crews to restoring power and even received help from other offices and workmen in other fields. A downed power line in Minden had fire crews out to the scene as well as line technicians.

Approximately 25 people, as well as six forestry crews, began work early on Monday, some through the night on Sunday, to restore power throughout the county. The major cause for the power outages were two damaged lines in very remote locations. One was near the Delta Pinestone Resort, the other was near Hall's Lake. "They were in swamps," Smeaton says.

Travelling on ATVs, the crews located and repaired the damaged lines Monday morning. Other, less severe damage was being repaired all day yesterday throughout the county.

The windstorm also created several

See **Road** page 15

DARREN LUM/Echo



The resourceful Kadwell family didn't let a countywide blackout affect them. Rosie Kadwell sits at the table with sons, Karl, who does his Civic Studies homework, and Shawn as her husband Kris speaks to family on the telephone. They ate cold pizza, anti-pasta-topped crackers and canned peaches and beans, by the light of a camping lantern and kerosene lamps on Sunday evening on Nov. 6. Strong winds knocked down trees, plunging 10,500 Haliburton County residents in the dark.

SBES has the answer for EQAO testing

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Stuart Baker Elementary School is showing how volunteerism can improve literacy.

The school is all smiles after recently receiving outstanding results from standardized examinations that took place last spring, results that principal Micheline Roy largely attributes to the efforts of her volunteers.

"I'm really thankful to the volunteers because I think this is the reason why we are so successful in our testing," says Roy. "Naturally, we want to do more but the support of the community makes such a big difference."

The tests were part of the annual Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) assessments, which are administered to Grade 3, 6, and 9 students throughout the province. Students are tested on their skills in reading, writing, and mathematics.

A remarkable 66 per cent of Grade 3 students at Stuart Baker were at or above the set standard in reading, well above the provincial average of 59 per cent.

"I would be lost without the support

[of the volunteers]," says Roy.

Roy has a roster of 42 volunteers who administer a tutor-reading program, which is co-ordinated by two of the school's resource teachers. After being trained in a workshop, volunteers read twice a week with a child for most of the school year. The one-on-one attention helps the children to blossom in the skills they are already picking up in school.

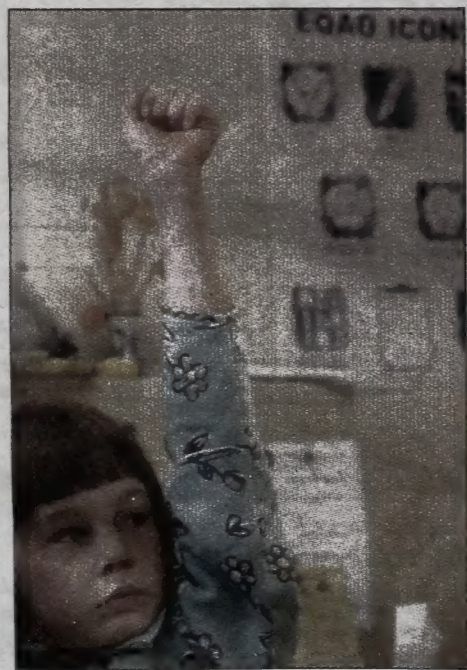
"It really does make a difference," says Roy.

The proof appears to be in the pudding. Since Roy's arrival at Stuart Baker in 2002, near the onset of the volunteer program, results from the EQAO assessments in reading have shot up a full 20 per cent. The volunteer program is also effective because it doesn't just focus on Grade 3s. Volunteers also tutor the Grade 2s to help them be better prepared for the next year.

Roy says that other schools are taking note, as fellow principals have sought advice on how to implement their own volunteer reading programs.

"Stuart Baker has been working very, very hard to improve their results," says Dale Walker, Superintendent of

See **JDHES** page 15



Grade 3 student Breanna Jones raises her hand for a math question with an EQAO icons poster behind her. Thanks to volunteers, Stuart Baker Elementary School has significantly improved its annual test results.

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ATV club helps rescue stranded father and son

Volunteers with the Haliburton ATV Club helped rescue a father and son who had become stranded on a muddy trail in Highlands East.

Derek Klinck and his six-year-old son Matthew were riding their ATV on a trail near Telephone Bay Road last Thursday. It had rained and the trail was very muddy. The ATV didn't have a winch.

Luckily, the Scarborough man had one of the club's trail maps with him, as well as a cell phone that worked in the remote area. He dialled the club's number which was on the map, and the volunteers set the rescue in motion.

With the help of the OPP, the volunteers were able to

locate the stranded travellers who were wet and cold and glad to be rescued.

The OPP thank the ATV club volunteers for their assistance and professionalism.

The Haliburton Highlands detachment would also like to remind people about the importance of being prepared for unforeseen situations when venturing into remote areas.

The following items could be of assistance when going into the bush: a cell or satellite phone, GPS, compass and survival kit. It is also very important to let others know your expected route and the time of your return.



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Reverend Randall & Maureen Warburton are proud to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter Dionna Lee Anne to John Joseph Wilfred (Joe). The son of Terrance and Pat Varrette of Kingston, Ontario. The wedding took place on September 24, 2005 at the Haven of Rest Chapel Haliburton, Ontario. Dionna and Joe will reside in Kingston, Ontario. We wish Dionna and Joe a lifetime filled with love, happiness and all of God's blessings!

Flutes play in tattoo here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Silver Flutes made their home town proud when they participated with the Derry Flute Band of Toronto at the 5th annual Victoria Cross Tattoo in Tillsonburg. Bandmaster Bill Medland said the band did an excellent job marching with pipe bands from Royal Hamilton, Light Infantry, and the Queen's Own Rifles. A special guest in the audience was Lieutenant General Charles Belzile, grand marshal of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The Toyota Earth Day Scholarship is once again offering \$5,000 to graduating high school students. Students who have a passion for the environment and dedicate their time and hard work to their school and community may qualify. The deadline is January 31. Visit www.earthday.ca/scholarship for details.

The Haliburton County Public Library reminds you that with 1,500 new books added to the shelves this year, there are lots to choose from at the eight branches throughout the county. Don't forget that you can browse through the titles on line and even order your favourites by visiting www.libris.ca/hali/

The Kawartha Youth Orchestra, which includes local cellist Claire Flatman, will perform at Bancroft's Village Playhouse on November 20 at 3 p.m.. Tickets, \$5 for students and \$10 for adults, available at Harvest Moon Whole Foods [613-332-4334] and at the door.



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'There was nothing going on here. It was a hockey town. So it was just the idea of making something happen.'

Carole Finn



LANCE CROSSLEY/ECHO

Arts pioneer leaves a visible legacy

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

It may be hard to imagine now, but there was once a time when Haliburton County was a virtual artistic desert. You couldn't find any Haliburton School of the Arts courses or summer theatre festivals. Nor could you find any Rails End Gallery. And you certainly could not locate enough art studios to launch a fall Studio Tour.

But what was once a desert has flourished over the past 40 years into an increasingly thriving art community – thanks in no small part to Carole Finn, who recently retired from the Friends of Fleming College committee. Finn's retirement marks the end of an era in a special chapter in Haliburton's history.

Finn is considered one of the key architects of the local art industry. The president of Fleming College, Dr. Tony Tilly, recently hailed her as a visionary who saw the potential for creating a "Banff of the East".

It all started in 1965 when Finn and a handful of other community members conceived the idea of an art school based in Haliburton.

"I came here and there was nothing to do," says Finn. "I was teaching but then after I quit teaching there was just this big vacuum. It was a hockey town. It had a history of Ethel Curry and Group of Seven but they were all Toronto-based. There was nothing going on here. So it was just the idea of making something happen."

Part of Finn's motivation for spearheading an arts community was that she herself was an artist, deeply passionate about potting, woodcarving, quilting, drawing, and painting. She was an active participant with the arts scene in Peterborough, where she grew up, and would frequently make summer excursions to the Ontario College of Arts in Toronto in order to further develop her crafts.

When she moved to Haliburton with her new husband Don, in the early 1960s,



In the 1970s, the arts guild, which Carole Finn helped to create, took money raised at the summer show and sale and transformed the old railway station in Haliburton into the Rails End Gallery.

the only outlet for her artistic impulses was a small art exhibition in Carnarvon in which she displayed one of her wood carvings. And so in 1965, Finn and company reached a monumental agreement with Fleming College that would forever change the face of the county: if Finn and her friends could succeed in making an arts school break even for the next three years, the college would then take over the programs.

Founding members filled the classes with aunts, uncles, and cousins just to keep the school afloat – and they succeeded.

"We decided we had to generate a local art community because at that time there wasn't anything," says Finn.

Finn was particularly instrumental in fostering local art groups, which developed into a guild that served as the lifeblood of the art school. This created a

sympiotic relationship of creating and learning that allowed the arts community to flourish in a relatively short span of time.

It was also Finn who, after scouting other summer art schools in the province, helped conceive the idea of one-week courses that valued socializing as much as education.

"Part of what I found was that the evening things and the things that they did with people at night were every bit as enjoyable as taking the course itself," says Finn. "So using that as a model with the week-long course is still the model we use now. That started right at the very beginning."

Building an arts community was, as Finn describes it, a "step by step process."

The Haliburton School of the Arts started out modestly with courses offered in

pottery, painting, photography, drawing, and weaving. Nowadays there are more than 350 week-long courses and weekend workshops available in nearly every craft imaginable.

It wasn't until the late 1990s when Finn finally took stock of all the changes in the community.

"I was mind-boggled to see how many art groups there were," says Finn. "At that time it had grown into music, theatre groups, dance groups. I just couldn't believe all the groups that were around."

The existence of the Rails End Gallery is also largely attributed to Finn. In the 1970s, the art guild took a percentage of proceeds from summer exhibitions to garner money for art school residences. That money – along with funds from Dysart council and lotteries – was later diverted toward creating the gallery. Rails End served as a learning facility for developing artists in the area. Out-of-town professionals came to showcase their work as would artists from different cultural backgrounds, all of which provided fertilizer for the local artistic community.

"So there was always this thing going on between the school – which ran the course – and local community that was learning and growing," explains Finn. "That's where the gallery fit in. It provided space for that to happen. It gave real life examples."

Finn, who now appears content to pass the torch onto the next generation, says the key to the future will be how Haliburton markets its now reputable art industry.

After all Finn's efforts in creating the community environment she envisioned 40 years ago, maybe now she can finally start to enjoy the fruits of her labour.

"What I want to do is go back to doing my art," says Finn. "I started out to do all this stuff so that I could draw and paint...."

It's a well-deserved break for a woman who is living proof it's possible to dream up the kind of community you want to live in.

Artists want community to help fill empty bowls

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Fleming College will be hosting a special fundraising dinner for the 4Cs food bank called Empty Bowls. Although it's the first time Haliburton has hosted an Empty Bowls event, it's a concept that has gained popularity all over the world.

It all started because of the initiative of one Michigan high school teacher in 1990. Students were encouraged to make ceramic bowls as a reminder of hunger in the world. The idea took off from here and now Empty Bowls events use proceeds from the ceramic creations to aid local food banks.

"The bowl is symbolic of people needing food," says potter April Gates, who is organizing the local event.

Local potters have gathered three times at the



DARREN LUM/Echo

April Gates has helped organize Empty Bowls, a fundraising idea that began with a teacher in Michigan in 1990.

Fleming ceramic studio since the spring, creating more than 120 ceramic bowls. Gates, who has made almost a dozen of them herself, promises that more are on the way. The plan for the evening is that for a \$50 entrance donation, attendees can pick a bowl of their choice and

be fed a simple meal of warm soup and a bun. Food preparations for the evening will be made possible by the 4Cs bank.

The clay was provided free of charge by a supplier.

"The whole idea is to bring the community together: the arts people, the college people, the church people, the 4Cs people," says Gates, adding that donors will be able to take their bowl home with them.

Empty Bowls will be staged at Fleming College's Great Hall on Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$50 and are available at the Haliburton campus or at the 4Cs building on York St.

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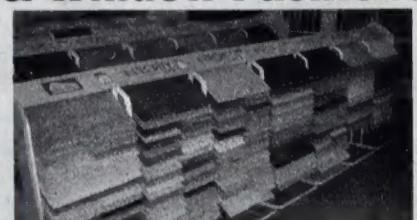
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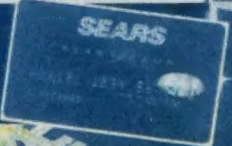
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Crowds surprisingly small at MPAC meetings

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

If turnout at two recent information sessions is any indication, the MPAC property assessments are not generating quite the stir that was anticipated.

An open house held by Municipal Property Assessment Corporation officials in Dysart et al on Tuesday attracted only 40 people out of the municipality's 9,700 properties.

In Highlands East, a township of 6,700 properties, only 16 people showed up.

The open houses followed up the notices that were sent to ratepayers on Oct. 24 by MPAC. Waterfront owners saw average increases of 30-40 percent

depending on where they lived in the county. Some properties jumped in value as much as 58 per cent.

Those who did attend were primarily trying to ascertain whether their assessment reflected reality. Guy Pritchard, whose property value shot up by 49 per cent, says that the high MPAC assessment contradicts evaluations he has received from real estate agents.

"We're hoping the assessment is unfair," says Pritchard, who lives on Glen Lake. "It could be."

The fact that MPAC evaluates properties using a sales comparison approach, which essentially means monitoring neighbouring real estate sales, would indicate that there are inevitable blind

spots to the assessments. No centrally organized structure like MPAC could possibly account for all the details on a given property - details that could either lower or inflate its value.

"I think it comes back to this question: Is this a fair estimate on the value of my property?" says Evan Brown, an MPAC municipal relations officer. "If they believe yes, then great. If they believe no, then contact us. If there are changes to be made then we'll amend their file."

Real estate agents who have their ear closer to the ground than MPAC and are generally more sensitized to the marketplace reality.

Haliburton Remax's Julie Gray says the MPAC assessments do not hinder or aid

sales. Gray says that there is no definitive relationship between MPAC assessments and the actual value of properties.

Just because MPAC assessed two comparable cottages on the same lake at the same value doesn't mean they will be treated the same by a realtor. If one property has a road cutting through near its cottage property, for instance, the marketplace sale price would undoubtedly drop significantly. Also, if the other property has a clearer view of the lake, it would likely raise its marketplace value.

"When you're feeding numbers into a computer like MPAC does, it doesn't really reflect what its market value is," says Gray. "It's what people want that really drives the price."

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Assessing the shift

Everyone wishes that the current system we have for ascertaining who should pay what in property taxes was more fair. The problem is that everyone has differing opinions of what fair is.

When California found that some of its property owners couldn't afford to stay in their homes because of booming real estate values, it wanted to protect people whose incomes didn't increase at the same rate of speed. It introduced a law that says every year you pay only

echo

editorial

martha perkins

one per cent of what you paid for your house when you bought it. That protects the "little old lady on a fixed income", but is it really fair that someone who bought a house in 1970 is paying 1970 property taxes while a newcomer to the neighbourhood is paying for current values? Shouldn't everyone be taxed the same?

Here in Haliburton County, waterfront properties are bearing the brunt of increased market values. You only have to look at ads in the Echo to see that it's not easy to get into the cottage market these days. Should there be a separate tax category for seasonal property owners? But what happens if one cottager comes up every weekend in the winter and needs the road plowed but his neighbour decides he'd rather stay at home? Should there be some type of meter placed on a cottage that measures how often it's used? That system would be unmanageable.

If you talk to local politicians, they'd tell you that the problem isn't assessment, it's what that assessment is expected to pay for. In the mid-1990s, the provincial Tory government decided to download certain services. It said it would take on some extra responsibilities to make it an even trade. The Association of Municipalities of Ontario, however, says there's a \$3 billion shortfall between what the province gave municipalities to pay for and the services it took away.

Everyone is up in arms now because the assessment increases are so dramatic, just as a lot more people are angry about the Trent Severn Waterway because this is a year when water levels are lower than usual. Yet go to a municipal or county budget meeting and you'll be a very lonely person. The meetings are advertised and they're open to the public but very rarely does anyone from the public sit in on the deliberations. If they did they'd find politicians struggling over each line, wondering how they can fulfill the increasingly heavy burdens placed on them by the provincial government while keeping the Highlands as an affordable place to live and cottage.

While the potential increases in property taxes are rightfully worrisome to many waterfront owners, what's troubling on a deeper level is how owning a cottage may soon be a luxury the middle class can't afford. (Forget that it's already hard to imagine many people who work in the Highlands being able to afford to live on a lake unless they were lucky enough to buy 10 or 15 years ago.) Incomes certainly aren't keeping pace with property prices and yet realtors will tell you that they need more product. There are more people looking for waterfront properties than there are waterfront properties for sale. This drives up the price because there are willing buyers at the higher prices. And Haliburton assessments have increased at a faster rate because this area is more attractive now that Muskoka has already priced itself out of many people's market.

It's this societal shift that's giving everyone a sense of unease, but if you think local politicians can solve it, that too is just one more unreasonable burden for them to bear.



Reflections of remembrance

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

A little deer season etiquette

Just in case you have failed to notice the subtle hues of blaze orange around town, let me remind you that deer season is here. For participants, this brings with it a responsibility to act graciously towards other hunters, non-hunters, and the animals themselves. With that in mind, let's review some deer camp etiquette.

First of all, as every deer camp veteran knows, consideration for your fellow hunters is key in order for everyone to enjoy a wholesome and pleasant experience. And no where is this more so than at the dinner table. I don't think I need to say that phrases like "Pass the @\$!% gravy!" are no more acceptable at camp than they are at home. Obviously, that sort of rudeness will offend the sensibilities of other camp members. The correct way, as if I have to spell it out, is "Pass the @\$!% gravy please!" You know, it's just one little word but it means so much.

But it doesn't end there. When dinner is over, it's also considered good form to help with the dishes. It's the one tangible way for camp members to show appreciation to the cook. In our camp, this is so important that people have polite arguments over who will be awarded this great honour.

Some overly considerate types such as me will actually pretend to be asleep on the couch in order to allow fellow hunters even more of an opportunity to showcase their dishwashing skills and exquisite manners. In fact, this consideration has become so prevalent in our camp that we're thinking of using paper plates this year.

Now, let's talk about once the lights are out. Running to the outhouse every time someone mentions the wood-splitting detail, hiding when it's time to drag out a big buck from the

swamp, and claiming back injuries whenever heavy lifting is mentioned - these are just three activities at which fellow hunters have worked hard all day long. And that's why it's important to show a bit of respect when it's time for bed. Just because "someone" sprinkled cayenne pepper on the toilet paper in the darkened outhouse doesn't mean that he's not tired, too. In

fact, a stunt like that really takes a lot out of a guy - I mean all that running from several livid victims isn't easy if you haven't conditioned yourself by regular sessions of jogging and calisthenics.

Back in the old days, a lot of hunters would have sabotaged the prankster's sleeping bag with Rice Krispies, venomous snakes, or various crawling insects. But, these days, we know that this is wrong since it keeps everyone else up all night giggling and, besides, the Emergency Department is no place for that.

No, modern deer hunters now know it's far better not to do a thing. In fact, this is just as effective. The prankster, remembering waking up last year in the canoe above the rapids, will still sleep with one eye open anyhow and he'll be doubly tired in the morning - so tired, in fact, that he might not even notice the contact cement applied liberally to the outhouse toilet seat. And even if he does manage to avoid it

and use the second seat, he'll probably forget about that cayenne pepper on the toilet paper. He'll laugh - eventually... And that's what deer camp is all about isn't it?

As you can see, with a little extra thought, deer camp can be more restful and relaxing for everyone. As it should be. Now you'll have to excuse me, it's time for my jumping jacks.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

Some overly considerate types such as me will actually pretend to be asleep on the couch in order to allow fellow hunters even more of an opportunity to showcase their dishwashing skills and exquisite manners.

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pic of the past

When Canada joined the Allied forces in their fight against Hitler's march across Europe in 1939, many young men were eager to sign up. Lee Clarke of Wilberforce dropped by with this photo, which includes several young men from Essonville who signed up in Peterborough. He's not sure who all

of them are but there's George Earle in the third row, second from left (wearing the funny hat) and Randall McCrea in the second row, ninth from the left. Please attend one of the Remembrance Day services this Friday to show that their sacrifices will always be honoured.

Living with gusto

NOVEMBER WAS ONE OF Lila's favourite months. This knowledge gave her a secret little smile whenever she heard others bemoan its greyness, dampness, darkness. Its Novemberness. Granted, Lila liked every month; even June with its blackflies, and April with its mud and January with its cold. Perhaps there was just a touch of contrariness in her favouring November. Lila could be contrary, no doubt. In fact, as she grew older, she found she tended to be more contrary about several things: politics, organized religion, large grocery stores. She was less interested in the first, less condemning of the second and less tolerant of the last.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

Growing older did that to a person, she decided. It made you rethink where you stood and what was really important. At least, so it was for her. Over the years, life's experiences had shaped and changed her the way a persistent wind sculpts a tree. She had come to realize that her life was finite.

And precious. Something to be savoured as long and deliciously as possible. Those gulping, slopping days of her youth were gone. Which brought her back to November. It was the month between seasons; after fall with its snappy colours and Halloween and before winter with its crisp whiteness and Christmas. November was a time to ponder and prepare. Remembrance Day was in November. Her birthday was in November. Plenty to ponder in those two. She could also think about the coming winter and all the possibilities that opened up for her.

Lila loved possibilities. It was what made life worth living and there was something about the phrase 'endless possibilities' that she had always taken to heart as her personal philosophy.

Unfortunately, she was at the age when many in society thought of her as old. People looked at her appearance and saw not possibilities but limitations. They thought they knew what her opinion would be on any number of subjects, from the food she would like to eat to the music she would choose to hear. If she had wrinkles in her skin and grey hair, then she must love the summer and hate the winter. Assumptions were made. Limitations set. Saying she liked November shook people up just enough to bring a twinkle to her eye and a lilt to her voice.

Lila did indeed love summer. But she also loved skiing and skating and building snowmen. She adored walking down her road after a fresh snowfall or the thrill of chopping a whopping big pile of kindling and hearing it crackle like laughter when she set it afire.

When Lila was young, she had read of old people saying they had not changed on the inside, only on the outside and she had not really understood what they meant. Until now. Now she would sometimes look down at her hands and not believe they were her own because it was not the picture of her hands she held in her mind. Seeing herself in a photograph of a recent friends' gathering had been a shock. For an unforgettable millisecond she had wondered who the elderly woman sitting in the blue chair was, and then she realized it was her. She looked so different; so old. When did she change?

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See *The memories* page 8

letters to the editor

Sell? Where would we go?

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter I have sent to local councils.

I am one of those seniors in Haliburton County living on fixed income on a lakefront property. Many of us in this situation are feeling the squeeze as our property taxes soar beyond our means. It is often pointed out that we receive less than our share of services in spite of high taxes.

We could sell our highly appreciated properties, but where would we go? Senior housing is in very short supply. Demographics show a high

proportion of elders in our population. But housing for this group falls far short of meeting needs. Recent privately sponsored proposals to respond to the situation have gone nowhere.

Please use part of our tax dollars to augment the meager supply of senior accommodation, as soon as possible. It is needed now.

I look forward to hearing from you on this request.

Jean Clarke,
Haliburton

Quoting old testament to justify homophobia not morally defensible

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to read the *Echo's* editorial and article by Lance Crossley. "Christian Community Can Do Better" and "Bridging The Gap". I agree wholeheartedly with what Mr. Crossley and those he interviewed had to say. Yes, the Christian community CAN do better.

Rural areas are, in general, not safe, welcoming places for homosexuals to "come out". Much of the homophobia I have encountered in Haliburton County has been expressed by non-church-going males (perhaps they feel their masculinity is somehow threatened?), but also by Christian fundamentalists, both male and female.

The well-known theologian, Bishop Spong, states, "The time has come for all Christians to decide whether a person can follow Christ and still maintain his or her homophobic prejudices. I

do not believe that is possible. The decision is not both/and; it is either/or. We can either follow Christ or maintain our prejudices. There can be no compromise. The contending positions are mutually exclusive. There must be no wavering."

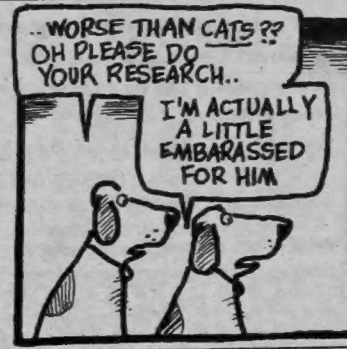
Quoting Leviticus and a few other biblical passages to justify homophobic prejudices is no longer morally defensible.

Although some people have left their church because their minister will marry same-gender couples, I, and others, are proud to belong to a congregation where the minister is very clear in following the teachings of Jesus and in supporting homosexual equality issues.

Joan Grant,
Minden

More Letters pages 8, 18 & 19

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



The memories lived on

from page 7

Of course the change had happened gradually, sneaking up like a cat stalking a bird. Slowly, almost hypnotically, the years had slithered past, sometimes with grace, sometimes violently but always passing, moving along, unstoppable. Until she reached the point where she was now.

To say she still felt the same inside was true in some ways but not all. For example, she felt aches in her hands and hips that had not been there before. There was a fear of falling that had never even crossed her mind in the past. And she could no longer work outside for hour after hour without fatigue as she had once joyously done.

But there were other parts of her that had not changed at all and the infuriating part was that younger society seemed unable to even fathom their existence. She liked to touch and be touched, especially in a sexual way. Music was made for dancing, in Lila's opinion and she enjoyed turning up her stereo and moving to the beat like a house on fire. Despite being a grandmother, she still did not like to bake cookies and pies and continued to enjoy a glass or two of wine together with a good hand of poker.

The memories. Those were perhaps the best part of her that had not changed. Lila could remember the excitement of her wedding day or the thrill of her first real job and feel those special times exactly as she had when they happened. That was how she knew she was still the same person inside, despite what her eyes told her when she looked in the mirror. She chafed at the boundaries some people liked to draw around the person she was supposed to be now.

So she championed November. She liked the way it tucked her garden into hibernation before winter arrived. Its blustery winds reddened her cheeks and made her feel alert and lively. When the heavy clouds rolled in and the sunlight seemed to give up in disgust, Lila admired the drama, the contrast of those strongly dreary days. November gave the year balance. It made her appreciate July all the more. But she no more wanted July forever than she wanted youth forever. It would be boring.

Soldiers still pay the price

To the Editor:

Each year Remembrance Day attains its goal as I find myself thinking about what freedom truly means and what price individual people have paid for it each time it has been threatened. I spend time quietly thanking the veterans and their families for their sacrifices. I was fortunate that both my grandfathers and great uncle returned from WWII and became part of my life memories. I can't imagine growing up without them, or missing the lessons they taught me.

This year, however, there is a new edge to my thoughts. Our son, Ryan, is in Afghanistan. He is a soldier "on tour", but that does not mean it is a holiday. There is no glory in carrying a 60lb. ruck on your back in 40°C, or standing for long shifts with your weaponry ready. Ryan is no longer our little boy playing safely in his sandbox, but rather somewhere on the dusty road between Kabul and Kandahar.

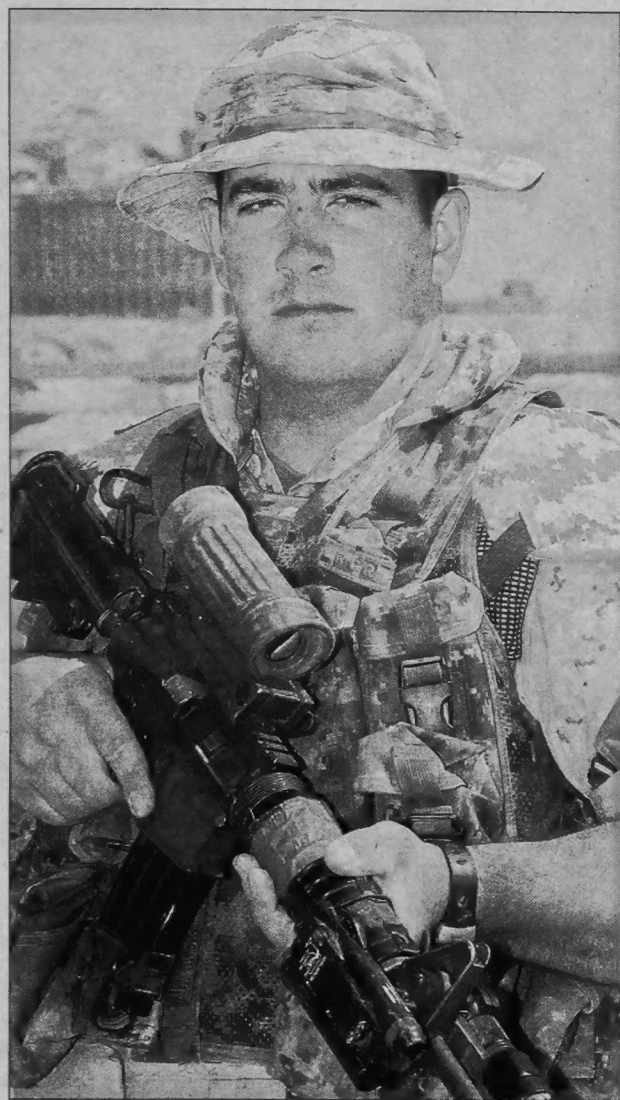
With both my husband, Brian, an OPP officer, and our son, Brock, a Toronto Police Services officer, you would think I would be comfortable with law enforcement. I am so very proud of all three of them for their convictions and service. Ryan does a similar job on a global scale. He was in Haiti when his sister, Sarah, was married, and this year he will not be home for Christmas. He is so far away, in such a different place that I do not understand.

This year, for me, Remembrance Day is not only about yesterday. It has become very close and very real. When Ryan was younger, he wore the Cadet uniform just like his grandfather's and marched in the Remembrance Day parade in Minden. I pray he will some day be a grandfather and have the same opportunity to make an impact on his family's lives.

Thank you Veterans. This year I really do "get it".

Wendy Ladurantaye
Ingoldsby

More letters on pages 18 & a19



Ryan Ladurantaye is in Afghanistan

Laurie Scott M.P.P.

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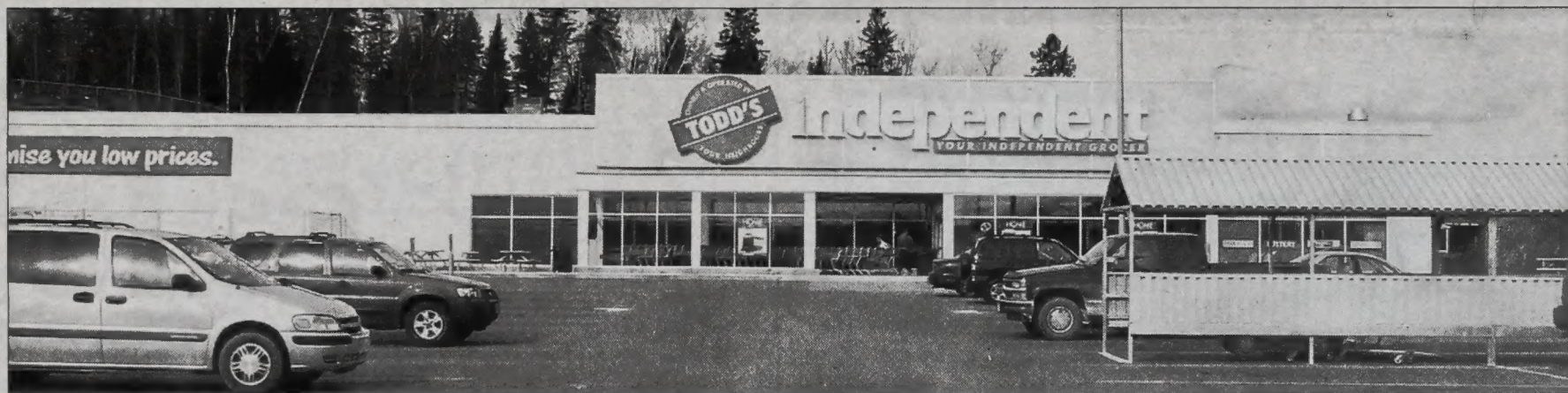
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Photos by
DARREN LUM



Hallowe'en was a spooky night on the streets of Haliburton. Not only did many people get in the spirit by decorating their houses with fanciful and sometimes scary decorations, but you never knew who you might run into when you were out trick or treating. Clockwise from top left: jack o' lanterns lit the porches of Haliburton homes; the downtown of Haliburton hosted ghoulish characters such as this one (who is really thirteen-year-old Brad Savage); a procession of costumed children walk across the bridge that leaves the village of Haliburton on Highland Street; some doorways were coloured an eerie green



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Costumed children pass by the Haliburton United Church like ghosts and ghouls of Hallowe'en.

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GRANITE REALTY GROUP Inc.
 is pleased to welcome
Tom Wilkinson
Sales Representative

Tom Wilkinson and his family moved to Haliburton in 1998 to own and operate Heather Lodge.

In 2002, he obtained his real estate license, working with Coldwell Banker Wiley Real Estate. In 2003 and 2004 Tom achieved Canadian Diamond Society status and then in 2005 was recognized as one of the top 50 sales people in Ontario during the second quarter.

Century 21 Granite Realty Group is pleased to welcome Tom to their new office located in Minden.

With over 25 years experience in sales,

Tom looks forward to the opportunity to be of service to you.

Whether Buying or Selling, give Tom a call or drop in to see him at the new Minden Office.
 Bus. Phone: **705-286-2138** E-Mail: tom.wilkinson2@sympatico.ca

CENTURY 21
GRANITE REALTY GROUP Inc.
 is pleased to welcome
John Hincks BA, MEd
Associate Broker

Approximately twenty-five years ago, John's sister, Wynn (Lahay) Newbery convinced John and his wife Mary to come to Haliburton for a visit. After the visit Mary and John needed no further convincing and decided to make Haliburton their home. They thoroughly enjoy their home on Lake Kashagawigamog and both John & Mary have served as Past Presidents of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization & have been active members since 1989.

John was a very successful school Principal in York Region for many years and in 1988 John followed Mary's footsteps into the real estate profession – a second career.

John started with Century 21 in Haliburton and after achieving his Broker's license became Broker Owner of Dale Austin Realty Ltd. & later as Associate Broker/ Manager of the Coldwell Banker Minden office.

John has served as President of the Haliburton and district Real Estate Board, served on committees with the Muskoka and Haliburton Association of Realtors, and was Instructor Evaluator with the Ontario Real Estate Association.

John is a dedicated professional and strives to provide the best possible service to his clients. With Century 21 Granite Realty Group Inc. he looks forward to continuing to provide this excellent service.

Whether Buying or Selling, give John a call or drop in to see him at the new Minden Office.
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The Red Hawks and the Adam Scott Lions left everything on the field, showing what toughness looks like during the Kawartha AA championship in Haliburton on Saturday, Nov. 5. The Lions won 10-0.

DARREN LUM/Echo



Red Hawks running back Kevin Crofts breaks through a rare hole in the Lions' defensive line that saw more stops than big runs. The Lions advance to the COSSA final against the Trenton Tigers.

Sr. Red Hawks lose twice in Kawartha playoffs

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The playoff game against the visiting Lions wasn't the only thing the Red Hawks lost on a day that showed great promise.

After finishing the season with two shutouts and adding another shutout against the Kenner Rams (52-0) in the playoffs, the Red Hawks' hopeful journey to OFSAA triumph ended with dis-

appointment when the visiting Adam Scott Lions shut out HHSS 10-0 in the Kawartha senior AA championship on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Adam Scott will travel to Trenton to play the Trenton Tigers in the COSSA final this Friday.

"We did our best and it was not good enough. It is so disappointing," Coach Gary Brohman said.

Raucous cheers from the fans could be heard in town. Supporters for both teams lined the sidelines two and three deep,

numbering more than 200 people. The tension between the teams and their respective fans was thick under an overcast sky on a warm autumn afternoon.

The Red Hawks started with great energy, moving the ball on the ground, gaining first downs with the combination of lead running plays by full back Adam Trueman, followed by running backs Kevin Crofts and James Allison and sweep runs.

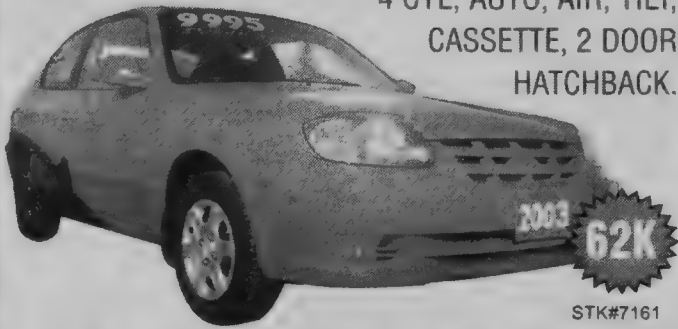
Without penalties and two dropped passes (earned when the Red Hawks

defense recovered a fumble) on the second series of downs, the outcome of the game might have been different, Brohman said.

"We didn't score when we had the chance. If we do both of those things [who knows?]," he said.

A fumble by Lions running back Sean Harrison gave HHSS field position inside the Lions 50-yard line. Red Hawks quarterback Jesse Johnson connected with a short dump pass to receiver Tyler

See Brohman page 13

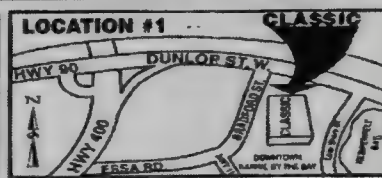
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Brohman retires as football coach

from page 12

Box who took it another 15 yards down the sideline, bringing the team to just within the 10-yard-line marker.

After a penalty sent the team back 10 yards, quarterback Johnson, from 20 yards out, passed into the end zone across the middle to an open receiver who wasn't able to pull in the pass. In the next play Johnson attempted another pass, but the receiver failed to pull in the pass again and the Red Hawks punted, leaving the score 0-0.

The Lions seized the defensive stand as a momentum builder.

Early in the second quarter on the Lions' first possession, Lions quarterback Matt Haystead connected with slotback Christian Chaput for a 64-yard touchdown pass across the middle; Jeff Watson converted.

The Lions kept the Red Hawks in check and added three more when Andrew MacMillan completed a 17-yard field goal taken from inside the 50 yard line.

The rest of the game was kept in the middle of the field with strong defence by both teams. The Red Hawks ended



The crowd along the sidelines was three deep during Saturday afternoon's game at the high school.

with three turnovers on three interceptions while the Lions gave up two turnovers on fumbles lost on the ground.

Both coaches gave credit to the opposing defences and said the turning point of the game came down to the red zone stand off where the Lions prevented the Red Hawks from scoring.

Visiting Head Coach Vik Kulla, who commends the Red Hawks hitting, looked over at his celebrating team, and said "There's going to be a lot of banged up kids tonight."

He recalls their first meeting as a tough game. Kulla said the team's character shone through when they played three

teams (Belleville Quinte, Thomas A. Stewart, and Belleville Centennial) in 10 weeks.

"If we survived that it would make us a tougher team," he remembered thinking.

HHSS earned homefield advantage with a 4-0 AA record, beating the Lions 16-0 in the first game of the season. The Lions entered 3-1.

Brohman announced his official retirement from the gridiron after his 32 year commitment since he started teaching at HHSS 34 years ago (with one year missed due to a strike). He had expected to leave the coaching duties last year, but

said he returned one more year for six senior players: fifth-year seniors Matt Roberts, Kevin Crofts, Danny Manser, Adam Trueman, Deni Knezevic and Jesse Johnson.

Brohman said he'll miss the practices the most, working out every day with the team.

With every season there are wins and losses. One thing Brohman knows he'll never lose are the relationships he formed over his 30 plus years as a coach.

"There is a father and son relationship you build [with each boy]. After they leave you have that friendship forever," he said.

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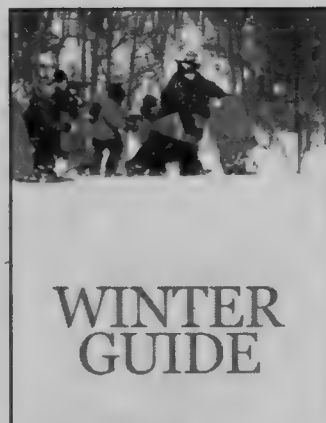
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Grade 5 students can ski for free at Sir Sam's

Kids in Grade 5 qualify to ski and snowboard free this winter, courtesy of the Canadian Ski Council.

The Grade 5 SnowPass program offers Canadian school children born in 1995 up to three free days of skiing or snowboarding at each of the participating ski areas in the region in which they live, including Sir Sam's Ski Area in Eagle Lake.

"Skiing and snowboarding are excellent ways to get kids outside and active in winter," says Colin Chedore, president of the Canadian Ski Council. "Studies have shown that when kids are dressed warmly and exposed to healthy, cool outside

air their metabolic rates speed up and they burn calories faster. What's more, skiing and snowboarding are family sports that everyone can enjoy."

Grade 5 SnowPass applications are available online at two new websites: www.snowpass.ca and www.passeportdesneiges.ca

Students go the distance

More than 500 students at four elementary schools in Haliburton County have gone the distance to be physically active.

Participants in the Hike Haliburton School Challenge walked a combined distance of 3,500 kilometers. That's like walking from Toronto to Calgary.

The participating schools - Stuart Baker Elementary School, JD Hodgson Elementary School, Cardiff Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School - competed against each other to see which could cover the most ground and which could have the highest participation rate. In the end, Cardiff Elementary won for its 100 per cent involvement



Flanked by his father, Monte, and his karate instructor, Mike Champman, Paydon Miscio shows off his first medal.

Karate kids shine

Sunday, Oct. 22 saw the Kai Shin Karate Club head down to Bolton for their first tournament since spring.

It was a large tournament with more than 100 competitors. Kai Shin entered 11 students with four of them being first-time participants; Ben Moore, Paydon Miscio, and Sid McKeigan and his grandson Owen.

For most first timers a tournament is a learning experience but for six-year-old Paydon Miscio it was a mission to win a medal. Paydon won 4th place in sparring out of nine competitors.

Kyle Seabrooke took part in his first-ever black belt competition and won the Gold medal for his sparring.

Greg Kennedy has taken the Gold for Kata in his last two tournaments. Greg also won 4th place in sparring.

David Forbes won Gold in Kata for his division.

Devon McConell won a third place medal in sparring in only his second tournament. December 4 is the next tournament for the club in Mississauga.

Hockey Storm hits Highlands

The following is Highland Storm home game schedule for the next two weeks.

In Haliburton

Nov. 8
Midget TC vs Manvers @ 9:30
Nov. 11
Atom TC vs Manvers @ 6:30
Nov. 12
Novice vs Huntsville @ 3:00
Bantam TC vs Woodville @ 4:30
Nov. 13
Midget TC vs Sunderland @ 3:00
Nov. 18
Atom A vs Bracebridge @ 6:30
Peewee TC vs Woodville Maroon @ 8:00
Nov. 19
Peewee A Home Tournament 8:00-8:00
Nov. 20
Peewee A vs Huntsville @ 1:30
Peewee TC vs Woodville White @ 3:00

In Minden

Nov. 11
Midget A vs Huntsville @ 7:00
Midget AE vs Huntsville @ 9:30
Nov. 12
Tyke vs Port Perry @ 1:00
Peewee TC vs Ops @ 6:30
Midget AE vs Almaguin @ 9:30
Nov. 13
Novice vs Parry Sound @ 1:00
Atom A vs Parry Sound @ 2:30
Peewee A vs Almaguin @ 4:00
Nov. 19
Novice vs Parry Sound @ 3:00
Atom AE vs Port Carling @ 4:30
Tyke vs Omamee @ 6:30
Atom TC Fenelon Falls @ 7:30
Nov. 20
Tyke vs Mariposa @ 10:00
Bantam A vs Port Carling @ 5:30



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Sunday, November 27th, 2:00 pm

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JDHES says it's moving in the right direction in EQAO results

from page 1

Programs for Grades 7-12 at Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

In writing, students again excelled, attaining an EQAO rate of 63 per cent. This bested the provincial average by two percent and Trillium Lakelands board average by eight percent. Roy is not shy about buying writing resources for staff and has a teacher who specially administers prep time to Grade 2 and 3 students.

The EQAO result in mathematics was 67 per cent and fell in line with both the provincial and board average.

Roy also keeps graphs that chart how well her students are doing on their report cards to help ensure that the EQAO scores are reflected in their day-

to-day learning.

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary had 48 per cent of its Grade 6 students reach or exceed the provincial standard in reading, which was well below the province's average of 63 per cent. Writing also came in lower at 34 per cent compared to the provincial average of 59 percent.

However, JDHES Principal Traci Hubbert says there is reason for optimism because both reading and writing results saw five per cent gains.

"We're moving in the right direction," says Hubbert.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School had 76 per cent of its students reach or exceed set standards, a full eight percentage higher than the provincial average. Math is the only EQAO test subject for Grade 9.

Roads department also kept busy after wind storm downs trees

from page 1

problems for the Dysart et al Roads Department.

"We had a lot of trees down this time," says superintendent Brian Nicholson. "All of our crews have been out all day."

By early Monday afternoon the road crews had covered 250 kilometres of municipal roads. They found that a lot of the trees blocking roads had already been cut by ratepayers eager to get to work – or deer hunt. Roads included Kennaway, Indian Point, Moose Lake and Haliburton Lake.

To make lengthy power outages a thing of the past, Hydro One is currently

in the process of bringing some of the remote power lines out of the bush. While power outages will still be inevitable, by bringing the lines closer to the roads, repairing downed lines will be easier.

"Our restoration times will be greatly improved," says Smeaton. "Finding the damage has been the problem."

Hydro One was optimistic that everyone's power would be restored by Monday evening.

If power has not been restored, or to report a new power outage, call the 24 hour hotline at 1-800-434-1235. For service and billing information, call 1-888-664-9376.

Stolen snowmobile found in lake

Early on October 30, officers from the Bancroft OPP detachment were called to the boat landing on Vance Lake on Highway 118 in Highlands East. A nearby witness had observed a snowmobile travelling from the landing out into the lake at a high speed. It then sank. Police and other residents unsuccessfully searched the immediate area for the people involved.

That day and the next, OPP Search and Recovery Unit divers and Bancroft OPP

officers searched the area. A 1998 Skidoo 380SE was found in the lake approximately 200 meters from shore. The throttle on the vehicle had been wired into the wide-open position.

This vehicle was reported stolen from a cottage on Malcolm Road in Highlands East on October 30.

Anyone with information on this theft is encouraged to call Bancroft OPP at (613) 332-2112 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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Christmas Day Grand Dinner Buffet

"Grand" being the operative word here. • Live Pianist.
December 25th • 4:30pm – 6:30pm & 7pm – 9pm
\$29.95* (Children's pricing in effect)

New Year's Eve "An Intimate Celebration"

5-course gourmet feast.
Dancing to work off the dinner & refreshments.
Party favours & midnight champagne toast.
Door prize for out-of-town accommodation.
December 31st • Seating from 7pm – 10pm
\$99.* (Children's pricing NOT in effect)

Eye-Opener Brunch

Last chance to let old habits die hard.
January 1st • 9am – 1pm
\$21.95* (Children's pricing in effect)



Gallery on the Green

New Year's Eve "Family Feast"

An evening guaranteed to wear you (and the kids) out!
Fun filled evening with live, interactive magician.
Late-evening bonfire with marshmallows & hot chocolate.
December 31st • Seating from 6:30pm – 10pm
Big Kids (>18yrs) \$40.* • Real Kids (<18yrs) \$22.*
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HIGHLANDS GRAND BALLROOM

Jingle Bells Buffet Bash

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Poppy box theft is sickening

To the Editor:

During our recent Poppy Campaign it was discovered that one of the counter boxes in a local business was pilfered. As a matter of fact, the coin box was stolen.

To the person or persons involved in this theft I would like to say that if you are in such dire straits financially, you could contact your local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and ask for assistance. We may be able to help you and we may be able to steer you away from a career of petty theft - and this is petty theft.

The money collected by donations to the Poppy Campaign goes to assist our veterans who gave up so much so you and I could live in a free society. Your actions make those of us involved in aiding others sick.

Gerald Irish
Haliburton Legion

Football players show they are winners despite loss in final

To the Editor:

I address this letter to the parents of senior Red Hawk football players.

As I reflect the day after our 10-0 loss in the Kawartha championship game, I feel compelled to celebrate our successes. It was a privilege - whether on a bus, at a restaurant, during practice, or game time - to spend time with your son. We may have lost one game this season but we won in every other aspect of life.

As I quote from one of my favourite movies, "If you weren't good enough before the gold medal you won't be good enough after you achieve it." Your sons are truly worthy of the medal of their choice! We have collectively created an incredible memory. I am very proud of each and every one of them!

Thank you for your support and your applause at the end of the game; it did not go unnoticed. Be proud, as your son is truly a winner!

Coach Tim Davies
Sr. Red Hawk football team

Santa's elves get ready to help him with letters

It happens every year, right around the beginning of November. Children from all around the world get ready to write their annual letter to Santa. Santa's local post office and Canada Post's special elves are ready to help Santa with the more than one million letters he will receive in the next few months.

Children from around the world are encouraged to send their holiday letters to Santa at his North Pole home:

SANTA CLAUS
NORTH POLE H0H 0H0
CANADA

Santa reminds all his young friends that it is very important to include a complete return address so that Canada Post can deliver his reply. "Though my postal elves are very good at tracking down some addresses that aren't included with the letter, it makes our job much easier if children remember to include their return address," Santa said.

Children will also want to check out Santa's special web page at www.canadapost.ca/holiday where they can play holiday-themed games and discover easy holiday recipes and crafts. They can also send Santa an e-mail from this special Canada Post site.

Last year, Santa received more than one million letters (for the fourth year in a row!), in 27 languages, from his pen pals around the world. Thanks to more than 11,000 volunteer Canada Post employees (current and retired), "Santa's dedicated postal elves", each child received an answer from the North Pole! Santa also received more than 30,000 e-mails from children who wrote to Santa through Canada Post's website.



Sears' new location:

Owners of Sears Haliburton, Angela and Martin Russell, welcome customers to their new location on Hwy. 118 (formerly Elstone Motors). They will hold customer appreciation days this Friday and Saturday during their new operating hours of 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Draws will be held, and coffee and doughnuts will be available. Last year the Russells were the number one Sears seller in Central Ontario.

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Beliefs are a personal matter that should not be forced on others

To the Editor:

Dave Switzer's letter on homosexuality goes a long way to demonstrating what has been wrong with the whole gay marriage debate and secondary discussions on homosexuality from the beginning. The reason he didn't see a lot of letters is probably because a lot of newspaper editors looked at these and decided not to print them. Quite simply, a lot of them didn't look much different than the hate material dispensed by Ernst Zundel against the Jews. Calling gays a bunch of evil perverted sodomites on the basis of religion is unacceptable.

Thinking on the subject today is that it is genetic. If it is, it has it has been around as long as man, and longer than any religion. How appropriate would it be today to suggest that blacks change their skin to white because black is not a normal colour? If it is genetic, it cannot be changed at the whim of some religious edict. Recently it made the news that scientists have discovered two male apes living together seemingly as male and female. If true I doubt it was from some conscious choice.

In Canada we are supposed to have a separation of church and state, and everyone should be equal under the law. As an atheist I cannot accept any type of religious control over society. I do not believe in the existence of any god, and look upon it as nothing more than superstition, right up there with the tooth fairy and Santa Claus. I believe man evolved from the apes, only because a meteorite wiped out the dinosaurs 65 million years ago. Science knows the known universe is about 18 billion light years across. We reside in the Milky Way Galaxy 100,000 light years across with three trillion suns. The Hubble deep field photo taken of a vacant area of space, the size of a grain of sand held at arm's length, contains 10,000 galaxies. In the presence of such vastness, I can't see much consequence in our existence. I believe that the only things that survives us are our children and our deeds. So maybe it would be better if we were more understanding of our fellow man, and tired to make more of the life we have here before it is gone, rather than concentrating on some imaginary afterlife.

The Christian religion held back the advance of science

for centuries during the dark ages, while merrily torturing and burning innocent people at the stake for absurd reasons. During the Black Death they killed imagined witches and their cats while the rats which were left to flourish spread the plague. Muslim fanatics today terrorize the world trying to advance their distorted beliefs.

Gay marriage was a simple civil right for a group in society. It didn't escape my attention that many of the rallies against the law contained Muslim women in their burkas and Sikh men with their turbans; these same minority groups, who look to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms for protection, wanted to deny the same protection

more letters to the editor

for gays. Loving evangelical Christians at the Mathew Shepherd funeral marched carrying signs stating God is glad "the fag" is dead in full view of the grieving parents. Frankly I am not quite sure how beating someone to death and leaving them to die on a fence is a good thing.

Independent citizens have the right to their beliefs. Every religion has the right to require that their followers behave in a manner prescribed by the religion. What none of the above has is the right to require other people who do not share their beliefs, and live within the law of the land, to also live according to their beliefs. When groups of people and individuals brand a segment of society as abnormal and evil, they legitimize the thought that they are somehow bad and deserving of punishment. I prefer to hope that punishment in this country will be reserved for the courts, and not based on superstition.

I have no interest in converting anyone to my personal beliefs, nor do I think any less of, or feel any terrible punishment will come to, anyone who doesn't share them. But I do feel a society that killed as many trees as this one did writing letters to the editors about the simple right of two people who love each other to marry in a civil ceremony, while showing little or no concern for the growing violence in our streets, and our society, the scourge of terrorism in the world, or the conditions under which our native people live is fundamentally flawed. That is my two cents' worth.

Keith W. Stata,
Kinmount

Who are we to judge?

To the Editor:

When I read the article on gays and lesbians coming out in small communities, I was thrilled. It made me very happy to see a gay awareness article in the front page of small town newspaper. It seemed as though things in Haliburton County were finally coming out of the closet.

Unfortunately, this was not the case. As I was driving home from school last

Friday, I saw a man holding up a sign that read: "Marriage, one man, one

Woman. A Father, a mother, a child." I was furious.

Don't get me wrong, I believe in freedom of speech, but advertising your thoughts and pressing your beliefs on other people in such a manner can hurt and offend. In a small community like ours, it is hard enough to come out of the closet when you know many people are a lot less accepting of it. For an individual to go out on main street and openly judge others is unacceptable.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death for Canada's youth. Gay youth are three times more likely to attempt suicide than other young people. For a gay youth to see someone brandishing a discriminating message, to think that no one accepts the way they are, is completely wrong and unethical. In my opinion it shouldn't matter what gender preference people have. The soul doesn't have a gender, and you cannot help whom you love. Who are WE to judge?

Rosanne Nichol
Haliburton

Being gay not a 'choice'

To the Editor:

It is inconceivable to me that some people still believe that gays and lesbians choose to be homosexual (see Dave Switzer's letter to the editor Nov. 1).

Research has proven that homosexuals can no more "choose" to be this way, than they can choose to be left-handed or to be born with red hair.

Perhaps evangelical and fundamentalist Christians should educate themselves by reading more than just the Bible.

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Healthcare projects a good deal for taxpayers

To The Editor:

It has been with a great deal of dismay, disappointment and quite frankly sadness that I read about the ongoing discussions in regards to the outstanding hospital debt from the major construction and upgrade of our two healthcare facilities. My disappointment is on several fronts, including at times the lack of factual media coverage on this issue. As such, I feel that it would be appropriate to refresh everyone's memory as it relates to the financing arrangements that were made in order to proceed with the construction of our healthcare facilities.

As many individuals are aware, the reconstruction of the healthcare facility has a very long history going back to 1979 when the area attempted to upgrade the Haliburton Hospital. After many years of delays, more studies and more delays we finally arrived by the end of 1997, some 18 years later, at an agreement between the Province of Ontario, our local health services board and the County of Haliburton as to what was going to be developed, that being:

- i) upgrade of Haliburton site and build 30 new long-term care beds
- ii) relocation of the Minden site ambulatory facility to Hyland Crest
- iii) redevelopment of Hyland Crest: 62 long-term care beds

The total cost of this redevelopment would be \$19,800,000. The federal and provincial governments would contribute \$14,100,000 and the local share would be \$5,700,000.

In order for this project to proceed we needed to confirm to the province that we had the local share of \$5,700,000 either with cash in the bank or a line of credit.

On March 25, 1998 a letter of agreement was signed between the County of Haliburton acting for Hyland Crest and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation whereby it was agreed that:

- i) The County of Haliburton would provide HHHS with an interest-free loan of up to \$5,500,000
- ii) The governance and ownership of Hyland Crest would be transferred to HHHS upon completion of construction.

This agreement was signed by myself and the county warden at the time, that being Murray Fearrey.

It should be clearly noted that there never was any time

frame to pay off this loan; any interest on the loan would be paid by the County of Haliburton.

In return for paying the interest on this loan, HHHS would assume the governance and operation of Hyland Crest. At that time, Hyland Crest had an operating loss in the range of \$500,000 to \$550,000 every year.

It was hoped that by going through a major capital upgrade that over time these operating losses would decline.

As a result of having this agreement of understanding



Haliburton's upgraded and expanded hospital

in place, finally on August 28, 1998 the Ministry of Health gave final approval to proceed with construction. In September of 2000 the grand opening was held to celebrate the reconstruction of both healthcare facilities. At that time HHHS assumed the governance of Hyland Crest and as such, the county and the taxpayers of our county were no longer responsible for operating losses stemming from Hyland Crest. These losses as previously mentioned were up to \$500,000 on an annual basis!

In order to facilitate a mechanism to help raise money to pay for our local share on construction, that being the \$5,700,000, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation was incorporated on December 11, 1996. At that time, there was very little discussion about a levy being incorporated, as all parties agreed that given the shortfall of operating losses at Hyland Crest and the large dollar amount to be raised, it would make it difficult doing a levy.

As we move forward to November of 2005 some nine years later, the local share has gone from \$5,700,000 down to \$980,000. This means that \$4,720,000 has been fundraised from a variety of sources.

As an individual who had an active involvement in both HHHS and the creation of the Foundation, it was always my personal feeling that it would take a minimum of 10 years to perhaps 15 years to pay off the entire local share of \$5,700,000. It seems to me that the Foundation and all of its many volunteers have done a tremendous job!

To put in perspective what this means to local taxpayers of the County of Haliburton, I will summarize as follows:

- To September 30, 2005, I understand the total interest paid by the County of Haliburton on this loan is about \$440,000.
- If we assume another five years to pay off the \$980,000 there would be additional interest of \$180,000 (assuming an interest rate of seven per cent).
- Total interest paid by Haliburton County and hence by the taxpayers of the county would be some \$620,000.
- Total costs to local taxpayers of \$620,000 compared to total project of \$19,800,00 is three per cent. (This total cost to the taxpayers does not take into account any savings by not having to pick up operating losses from Hyland Crest after September of 2000.)

As a comparison, the Peterborough Hospital is going through a major capital upgrade of some \$187,000,000. The County of Peterborough and the City of Peterborough are contributing a total of \$29,200,000. This represents a cost to local taxpayers of 15.6 per cent.

As an individual who grew up and went to school in Haliburton and later returned to live and work, I was very aware of the importance of redeveloping our healthcare facilities at a cost that was affordable to the taxpayer. At a total cost of \$620,000 or three per cent of the total construction cost of the project, I feel very confident that the taxpayers of our county got a good deal.

It will always be up to the County of Haliburton to do as they wish with the remaining outstanding loan of \$980,000. After all, it was their part of the deal to provide an interest-free loan to HHHS.

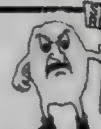
If the County of Haliburton does decide to pay off the loan, the health services Foundation must continue to raise money in order to meet future capital needs.

Hugh Nichol B.B.A., C.A.

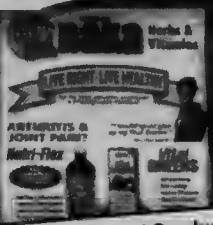
Chairman of the Haliburton Highland Health Services Corporation

July 1, 1996 - June 30, 1999

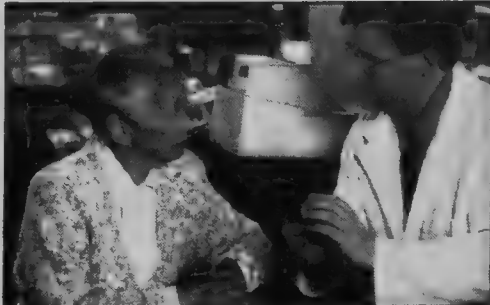
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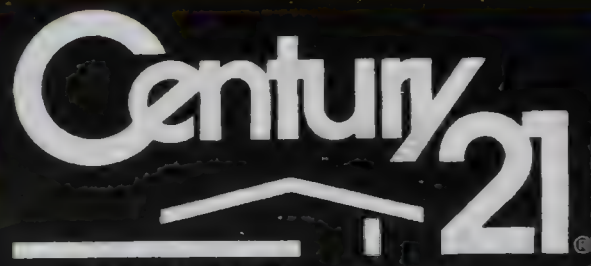
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CLOSE TO HALIBURTON \$179,500
Country home on 11 acres of mixed bush within 5km of Haliburton Village. Private setting, level lot. Hdwd flrs, walkout deck. Full bsmt, partly finished w/ family room & BR. Shows pride of owners!
Wilfred VanLieshout ext. 27



HARMONY ROAD \$232,000
Live close to town in this beautifully maintained brick bungalow. Inl new propane FP, new flooring, central air, newer furnace, paved driveway & new entrance/mudroom. Freshly painted & tastefully decorated—just move in!
Lorri Roberts ext. 35



THE PERFECT HOME \$128,000
3 + 1 BRs, galley kitchen, hardwood flrs, large master, full finished rec room, attached two car garage & massive back yard deck. This large flat lot offers loads of room for entertaining & privacy.
Drew Bishop ext. 23

**NEW PRICE!**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE \$169,900
Three bedroom bungalow on landscaped lot, small pond with perennial gardens at front. Full basement with finished rec. room. Large deck off of dining room. Close to town. Pleasure to show.
Derrell & Kim Stamp ext. 24



WENONA LAKE \$259,900
Cute and cozy cottage on a very private lot. 100' of clean sandy shoreline, great for swimming. SW Exposure with a stunning view of the lake. Open concept layout, highlighted by the 1921 cast iron wood stove. This cottage comes fully-furnished & equipped.
Susanne James & Andy Mosher ext. 33



GRASS LAKE \$349,000
215 ft of lake frontage on 5 lake chain. Beautiful chalet style cottage, waterfront home can be enjoyed year-round. 1 season. Building features open concept living room, dining room and kitchen, mfr fl laundry, 2 bedrooms, 4 BRs and 2 full w/o basement. YR twp road. Cathy Bain ext. 32



REDSTONE LAKE \$599,900
Immaculate, quality built 3 BR, 2 bath home cottage w/ 185 ft on Redstone Lake. Fabulous view, cathedral ceilings, kitchen w/ island, great rm, central vac & alarm system.
Kerrie Farr & Shirley Rule 754-2100



PARADISE LAKE \$279,900
47' feet of Paradise! Large level lot on Paradise Lake, 3 BR yr-round bungalow. Eat-in pine kitchen, ensuite in MBR, full finished bsmt w storage space. Central air, new propane furnace. Short drive to Village of Haliburton.
Frank Wilson ext. 30



MINK DRIVE \$139,900
Year round residential home, close to Haliburton. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with woodstove. Close to public beach and boat launch on Long Lake.
Debbie Cumber ext. 22



COUNTY RD. #7
Building lot with amazing view of both Pine and Green Lakes. Well treed and very private.
Erin Nicholls ext. 26



EAGLE LAKE \$899,000
Exclusive property located at the foot of Sir Sam's Ski Area. Featuring 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, open concept living area, screen room & exterior decking. Beautifully landscaped lot with west exposure. 215' sand beach, sitting deck at water's edge, 30 x 70 pond, great privacy & 2 car garage.
Drew Bishop ext. 23



BIG HAWK LAKE \$269,900
Extraordinary privacy & meticulous, this 3 season, 2 bedroom cottage is located in the narrows between Big Hawk and Little Hawk. Shallow sand beach frontage, but you can still boat right through until late in the season.
Lee Gauthier 754-3891

**SOLD!**

TAMARACK LAKE \$239,000
Gorgeous natural lot, majestic pines, 180' waterfront, total privacy. Absolutely charming cottage! Comes fully equipped.
Derrell & Kim Stamp ext. 24

**SOLD!**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE \$349,900
Quiet well maintained cottage on level lot with open view. Quality constructed Colonial Home with BC Redwood exterior. 21'6" const, well insulated, w/ heated crawl space. New shingles in 2004/04. Great view from enclosed porch & covered sun porch off kitchen. LR tastefully finished in cedar. Electric winch for the docking system.
Kerrie Farr & Shirley Rule 754-2100



DRAG LAKE \$459,000
Fantastic waterfront lot with 330' of lake frontage, great sand beach and 10 acres of mixed bush. A large section of shoreline is pure sand w/ the balance being mixture of sand & rock. NW exposure for great sunsets. Driveway is in and the building site is cleared. Good level and private lot.
Cathy Bain ext. 32



TWELVE MILE LAKE ACCESS \$205,000
Low maintenance, totally renovated, 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home has a huge garage/workshop and great front & back yards. Many features: French doors, hardwood floors, fireplace.
Lee Gauthier 754-3891



WEST LAKE LOT \$79,900
Nice wooded lot with great view of West Lake. Property is divided by township road w/ ownership on both sides of the road. Driveway is in, building site is partially cleared. Hydro & phone service available. Yr-rd municipal road.
Susanne James & Andy Mosher ext. 33



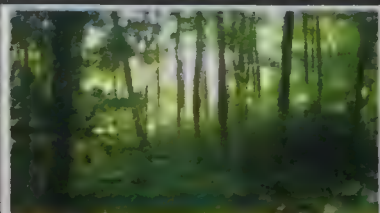
RETREAT PROPERTY \$449,000
167 forested acres w/ self contained small lake. Beautiful cottage & bunkie at shore of the lake with great deck. Cottage features wood floors, beams & stone fireplace. Lake is stocked w/ fish, property has hiking trails & lookout point. Nature at its best!
Hank Bertrand ext. 34



KENNISIS LAKE \$269,900
Level 117' frontage with sand beach, big lake view and eastern exposure. Build your dream cottage on this amazing private lot which also features cleared building site, 3 BR septic system installed and driveway in!
Kerrie Farr & Shirley Rule 754-2100



REDSTONE LAKE \$364,900
Beautiful Redstone Lake w/ perfect turn-key cottage. Well maintained w/ upgrades including ceramic & laminate floors, new insulation under cottage, pine & drywall interior. 3 BRs, 4 pc. bath, cozy living room w/ woodstove, furnishings included.
Susanne James & Andy Mosher ext. 33



COUNTY ROAD #6 \$34,900
Great building lot in West Guilford fronting on County Road #6. Driveway already installed. Ready for your new home.
Hank Bertrand ext. 34



TORY HILL \$129,900
Tory Hill historic stone home, many upgrades. 4 BRs, DR, hardwood floors, LR with f.p., wood burning insert. Close to Haliburton & Bancroft. As a bonus Stop & Go Chip Truck business being sold with home. 250 sqft winterized chip truck with zoning approval.
Debbie Cumber ext. 22



HALLS LAKE \$289,900
3 BR cottage complete with Bunkie. Great view of Hall's Lake with south-west exposure. A Must See!
Paul Szpik ext. 31



LONG LAKE \$449,000
This waterfront property includes 167 acres on Long Lake with 850' of total shoreline. This two parcel property includes a 3 season cottage, a lakeside sauna and sand beach. Long Lake is part of a 2 lake chain, and offers miles of boating and fishing.
Susanne James & Andy Mosher ext. 33



Cathy Bain* ext. 32



Hank Bertrand** ext. 34



Drew Bishop* ext. 23



Debbie Cumber* ext. 22



Lee Gauthier** 754-3891



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Susanne James* & Andy Mosher* ext. 33



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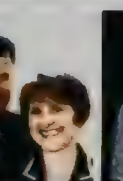
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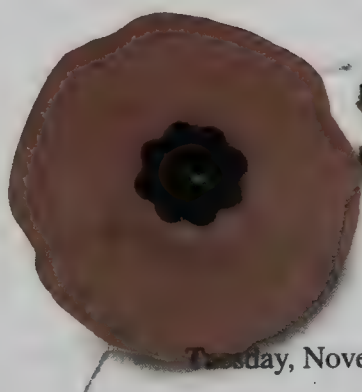


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Frank Madill doesn't know how he could be called a D-Day Dodger when he spent June 6, 1944, being shelled by Germans.

Story & photos
by Martha Perkins.
Old photos
courtesy of
Frank Madill



As a gunner with the 1st Canadian Division, Frank Madill was one of the thousands of Allied soldiers who had entered Italy the previous September to push out the Germans. The Germans were retreating now that Italy had declared an armistice, but not without a fight. In December 1943 alone, 500 Canadian soldiers were killed; altogether, of the 92,757 Canadians who served in Italy, 5,764 died, 19,486 were wounded and 1,004 spent the rest of the war in prisoner of war camps.

But Lady Nancy Astor, a transplanted American who had won a seat in the British House of Commons, said that the soldiers in Italy had "chosen" to be there so they could avoid the dreadful carnage on the beaches of Normandy on D-day. The soldiers fought back, not with guns, but with a song that poked fun at Lady Astor.

*"Dear Lady Astor,
you think you're mighty hot,
Standing on the platform, talking tommyrot.
You're England's sweetheart and her pride
We think your mouth's too bleeding wide.
We are the D-Day Dodgers, in sunny Italy."*

A little humour was a welcome reprieve in those days. Italy may have been sunny, and the wine might have flowed freely, but it wasn't a lot of fun for soldiers like Madill.

"We were up around Rome when we heard about D-Day," says Madill, sitting in the kitchen of his Haliburton home, books and memorabilia spread out on the table before him. His older brother Cecil was one of the soldiers who landed on the shores of France on June 6, 1944 but Madill couldn't spend too much time worrying about him or grieving for his friends who died. "We still had a war to fight."

Madill was a reluctant soldier. From the time he was taught how to use a bayonet to spear a stuffed dummy at basic training camp in Kingston to every

day he spent in Italy, he hated the killing. He wished he could be back home in Eagle Lake where he had a job, a girlfriend and a car. But he also believed that he had an obligation to be a soldier.

"Hitler had to be stopped. He was a dictator who decided to take over the world."

Frank Madill was born in McGregor, Saskatchewan on January 4, 1922. His father, Jack, had been born at Bear Lake in Glamorgan Township but he had "an itchy leg." Scratching the itch, he moved to British Columbia with his wife Clara Billings, also of Glamorgan, then Manitoba and then Saskatchewan, where he had a store and barbershop. Frank was the

*"Look around the mountains, in the mud and rain,
You'll find the scattered crosses, some that have no name.
Heartbreak and toil and suffering gone,
The boys beneath them slumber on.
They are the D-Day Dodgers who stay in Italy."*

Solely for use on Active Service. This Will page must NOT be used until you have been placed under orders for Active Service.

WILL

(For use if the soldier has not already made a Will or wishes to alter one already made. See instructions on page 23.)

In the event of my death I give the whole of my property and effects to my mother Mrs Clara Madill, Eagle Lake, Ont.

Signature F. J. Madill
Rank, Regiment, Service No. 42609
Date May 26, 1943

Before he left Canada, Frank wrote a brief will at the back of his soldier's log book.

'They're teaching you to kill. You just don't feel good about it'

from page 21

middle born of their eight children (one of whom died in infancy.)

In 1929, Jack Madill "decided to come back to Gooderham in an Overland 4 with all of us in it," Frank remembers. "There were six of us kids."

They moved around a few times in Gooderham and when Frank was 17, he got a job at the International Cooperage, barrel makers for the world. In 1942, he was called up to serve under the federal government's "conscription if necessary but necessarily conscription" program.

He was given a choice. He could stay in Canada or he could sign up for active duty.

"I didn't like it," he said of his options. He didn't want to leave Eagle Lake but he didn't want to stay behind either.

He chose to sign up for active duty in the army. "I went along the lines of least resistance," he smiles.

At 5'6" and "126 pounds stripped", Madill was surprised the army even wanted him. As he joked, "They might as well send scrawny little guys like us who will get killed and keep the big guys who will propagate the race."

It's a good thing they didn't know they were signing up on the same day as the disastrous Dieppe invasion, August 19,



Each gun was usually manned by six men who spent months learning how to load the 25-pound shells without getting hurt. This photo was taken in Scotland in January, 1942. Frank Madill is second from the right.

1942. More than 1,000 soldiers were killed and 2,340 captured, many of them Canadian. The Canadian government would soon be in need of replacements.

Basic training did nothing to make Madill feel better about his decision, however. "They're teaching you to kill. You just don't feel good about it. I was a pretty tentative sort of guy and all of a sudden you're in the army and you don't know what's facing you. Whether you'll be hurt. Whether you'll be killed. That's all ahead of you. But you've got to do it - you're in the army now."

On his 21st birthday, Madill "celebrated" by boarding a ship called the *Rangitata*. (He was supposed to go on the *Queen*

Mary but it was full.) "It was 18 days across and they almost starved us," he remembers. But why cook when most men couldn't eat? "I never was seasick but the others would come to the table, see all that food and they'd run out to the side but they didn't make it."

They slept in bunks stacked four high, and when one of the "big boys" slept on top of him, Madill slept on the floor. He hates to think of what it was like for men who were claustrophobic.

Landing in Scotland they soon were moved to England for more boring training for almost seven months.

Madill was a gunner with a "25-pounder", so called because the shells each weighed 25



When Frank Madill got home in 1945, one of the first places he went was Eagle Lake, where his sister Elsie McColl lived.

pounds. With usually six men to a gun, they'd take turns on the various positions. "I was scared skinny," he says, because there were stories about the shells exploding before they were fired. He had a chance to learn how to be a surveyor but didn't have an opportunity to

finish the course before he was part of the invasion of Sicily in 1943.

In 1940, the Italian prime minister, Benito Mussolini, had declared war on France, siding with the Germans. The Italian armed forces were subsequently decimated and Italian anger with him grew. The Allies knew that if they invaded, Mussolini would likely be pushed out of power, so under the supreme command of Dwight D. Eisenhower the Americans landed in Sicily in July 1943, using it as a landing base for entry into Italy. As the Allies predicted, Mussolini lost power and Italy capitulated. Mussolini eventually retreated to the north and formed a Republican Fascist state, "protected by the Germans who were still intent on keeping as much territory as possible."

Madill landed in Sicily a month after the initial invasion. "We had to go down a rope ladder with all our equipment and I didn't like it very much. Then it was no shade and no water. I thought I'd die."

It didn't help that "the Germans were watching for us to come so they could kill us."

"I was scared to death," he says. "We dug trenches in the clay soil about three to four feet wide and put the gun down in there with the sand in front of us. The first time we were shelled it sounded like every shell was coming to get us. But the shell that gets you is the

See 'We know' page 23

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS



WINTER GUIDE

Winter Guide

It's that time of year again.... we are gathering information regarding events to be featured in this year's Winter Guide.

This is a **FREE offer** to list your event.

The event should be scheduled between **December 2005 - March 2006** and must be **non-profit**.

Deadline for submission is **Friday, November 11, 2005.**

PLEASE PHONE: Erin Lynch 457-5392
or FAX information to 457-3275
or EMAIL to: ironicluddites@sympatico.ca

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'We knew the war wasn't going to last. There was a sense of relief. You knew you weren't going to get shot at and you'd get home'

from page 22

shell you don't hear." One crew next to him suffered a direct hit. Asked how this made him feel, Madill says, "you don't have time to mourn because you could be next."

Yet Madill continually stresses that the true heroes in the war were the infantrymen who were always on the first line of attack. They suffered 70 per cent of the casualties. By comparison, "It was pretty good in the artillery," which came up behind the infantry.

At one point, Madill lost eight of his captains in nine days. One of the captains who survived, Peter Newell, told the Toronto Star in 1985 that "I was scared most of the time. I think of all the men who supported me as being the heroes. I just directed things."

Madill also thinks of his mother Clara back home and what she must have been going through with two sons in the war.

Northward the Allies pushed through towns that were sometimes no more than piles of rubble. In Ortona, "the land shook from all the shelling." From Italy they went through France, reaching Belgium in March of 1945. It was a wet winter. Madill learned to sleep in his wet uniform; if he took it off at night, it would still be wet in the morning. This way his body heat helped to dry it.

Then they were ordered to take the Hague and Rotterdam. "I didn't realize that we'd helped liberate the Dutch. We were still on the front line."

By this point, however, "we knew the war wasn't going to last. There was a sense of relief. You knew you weren't going to get shot at and you'd get home."

When the war ended, Madill went on leave in Rotterdam and then spent 10 days on leave in England before returning to Holland. The army asked for volunteers to fight in the war still being waged in the Pacific but Madill wouldn't have any of it. "I'd had enough of war."



These are some of the men Lady Astor referred to as D-Day Dodgers. She says they somehow chose to be in the Italian campaign so they could avoid taking part in D-Day. That's Frank on the left in the front.

Because he wasn't injured – all he had suffered was a broken tooth, although his hearing was impaired – and he'd been in the army a relatively short time, he was down on the priority list for ships heading home. He got a job as mailman for the soldiers. "Then I got a room with a bed in it and electric lights."

Finally, back home in Haliburton, his life quickly picked up where he had left it (albeit without the girlfriend.) He got his old job back at the Cooperage and in 1946 he was at a dance at the Golden Slipper when he saw a beautiful young woman from Haliburton named Bettie Howe. "I told the guy who was with me that 'I'm in love with that girl.'"

They married on July 6, 1947 and had three children who between them now have six children.

In 1954 the Cooperage shut down but by then Madill had already quit, first working for General Motors and then the Department of Highways.

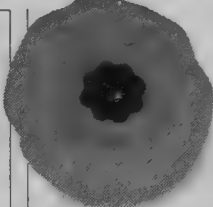
In 1957 he got a job with the Trent-Severn Waterways taking care of the dams, including the one at Hawk Lake where his father was worked as a log driver. He retired early in 1956 because of back problems.

Early retirement also gave him more time to help his wife who, like two of her sisters, had developed muscular dystrophy. She eventually used a wheelchair to get around and they had a lift installed at their house off Highland Street. Her

death in June of 2004 is still keenly felt.

Every year on November 11, Madill pauses to remember the men who died in the Second World War, both those who fought alongside him and those from home, men like Jimmy Nicholls. "Jimmy was just like a brother to me. He didn't have a chance to come home and have a wife and family."

While he believes that the Second World War had to be fought, Madill is against war as a way of solving problems. The costs are too high. He didn't like being shelled and he didn't like knowing what the shells that he was firing did to others. Peace has had its price, and he doesn't want it to have to be paid for again.



OPP honours war veterans

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II and it has also been declared the Year of the Veteran.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment will have officers wearing poppies and laying wreaths in Remembrance Day ceremonies throughout the county. The offices feel privileged to be included in the ceremonies, which honour the true heroes of our society who in some cases made the extreme sacrifice for freedom and peace.

Haliburton County's local veterans are highly respected and can offer local youth an in-depth and personal view of the contributions and sacrifices made by Canadians.

The officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment salute our veterans and offer their support to the individuals who helped make Canada such a great place to live.

Local Citizens Advisory Committee Forest Management Algonquin Park District

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (Ontario Parks), Algonquin Park District, is inviting applications from interested individuals wishing to serve on the Local Citizens Committee. This committee is made up of local residents who have an interest in the management of the forests within Algonquin Park. The committee provides advice to the District Manager/Park Superintendent on resource management decisions.

The intent of the committee is to allow stakeholder groups to actively participate in the resource management planning process, in particular forest management planning on the Algonquin Park Forest.

The committee is currently looking for new members to represent the following stakeholder groups:

- tourism industry
- Aboriginal communities
- naturalists
- local environmental group
- forest industry
- local heritage group
- Chamber of Commerce member
- other interest groups and the general public

Perspective committee members should be local residents (communities surrounding Algonquin Park), with an interest in the management of the natural resources in the Algonquin Park area. Committee members must be willing to learn about the forest management planning process, work collaboratively with groups and share their thoughts and opinions.

All applications will be reviewed and successful candidates will be appointed by the District Manager/Park Superintendent to the committee for a two year term with the possibility of extension for additional terms.

If you would like more information about becoming a member of the Local Citizens Committee please contact either:

Joe Yaraskavitch, R.P.F. **OR**
Park Forester
Box 219
Whitney, ON K0J 2M0
Tel.: 613-732-5550
Fax: 613-732-5556
E-mail: joe.yaraskavitch@mnr.gov.on.ca

Jim Murphy
Park Planner
Box 219
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Meet James Dewey

And James Dewey and James Dewey. Let's not forget James Dewey, either. Read all about the life and times of four generations of men with the same name



James (Jim) Dewey, 1871 - 1946

1. James (Jim) Dewey, 1871 - 1946, was born in Saginaw, Michigan, and came to Gooderham with the Howrey Lumber Company in the early 1890s. He was a bush ranger with that company during their early white pine logging operations south of Gooderham. A small lake in Anstruther Township still bears his name.

During the First World War the same Sergeant James Dewey assisted with the basic training of new recruits in the old Orange Hall in Gooderham, with their trenches dug into the nearby school hill overlooking the Monk Road and railway tracks. Some still evident today. Sergeant Dewey went overseas as part of the 109th Battalion in January 1916.

James Dewey married Mary Adams in 1896 and raised a large family south of Troopers Lake, and beside the Buckhorn Road north of Gooderham. His old days were lived out in south Gooderham on what is now named Dewey Street.



James (Jimmy) Dewey, 1905 - 1975

2. James (Jimmy) Dewey, 1905 - 1975 (son of James and Mary), was born at Troopers Lake, and worked from an early age in sawmills and logging camps. As a carpenter he built many Gooderham homes. However, during the hard times of the 30's he took any work available.

James Dewey married Myrtle Staley in 1930 and also raised a large family in the Gooderham area. He built a frame house on Lot 23, Concession 5, Glamorgan (on the side road behind where Ross Madill now lives) in the early 1930s, then moving his family to town to live in the old Hunter house in Gooderham about 1940, finally moving to a house in south Gooderham in 1945 on Dewey Street where he resided with his family in later life. He leaves a legacy of integrity and hard work.



James Edgar Dewey (Jimmy)

3. James Edgar Dewey (Jimmy), son of James and Myrtle was born on Lot 23, Concession 5, Glamorgan in 1936.

In early year he worked at sawmilling, construction, and expository mining during the uranium boom.

James spent a 35-year career with the former Dept. of Lands and Forests and with the now Ministry of Natural Resources. As a forest ranger working out of Gooderham, James spent a lot of time putting out bush fires in the summer, and scaling crown timber in the winter, for such logging companies as Peterborough Lumber and Clear Lake Hardwoods with logging camps and sawmills in Cavendish Township.

He later specialize in Crown land management, working out of Lindsay and Minden.

James married Marie Joan MacDuff in 1960, living on Pine Lake in Gooderham. Their children - Tammie, Melanie, and James David.



James David Dewey (Jim)

4. James David Dewey (Jim), son of James and Marie, was born in 1976 and grew up in Gooderham. He went to school in Gooderham and in Haliburton, and worked several summers at the museum there.

After university James has been teaching special education programs in schools in London, England and Barrie, Ontario and is currently teaching in Gastonin, North Carolina, as well as travelling extensively.

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Ev Stata and her husband, Wes

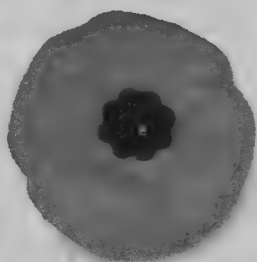
So here I am
Walking down memory lane
Remembering the loneliness
Remembering the pain.

The pain of having my loving man
Going off to war
Wondering if he'll come back victorious
Or if I'll see him no more.

Remembering there were no loving arms
To hold me in the night
To cheer me when I was sad and blue
Or kiss away my fright.

Remembering there was no one there
When I brought forth his son
Not there to hear my birthing cries
Or say "my dear, well done!"

Remembering when he came back safe and sound



Remembering 1942 - 2005

Haliburton's Ev Stata shares a poem about Remembrance Day

And our son a little tad
Who ran to meet him at the train
And proudly hollered "That's my dad!"

Remembering what a struggle it was
To get back to civy life
To find our lot and build a house
And make me again his wife.

Remembering our elation and joy
When a baby girl came along
And how I joined a church and choir
And was able to burst into song.

Remembering how 50 years after D-Day
I flew to the Netherlands
To say farewell again to his old pals
Who died by Hitler's hands.

Remembering the years of labour and love
Until illness took its toll

He was the best, he earned a rest
And I say, "God rest his soul."

And now 62 years have sped away
And my man's gone to join his chums
And my memories of all those years
Have been very loving ones.

— Ev Stata

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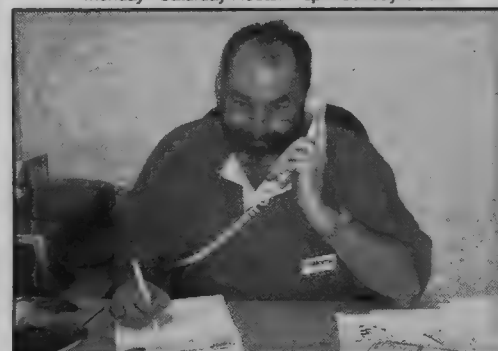
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I Will Remember

The son of one of Haliburton's well-known poets pens his own verse honouring our veterans

It was late in the fall as I recall, leaden clouds were starting to spit. The crowd was small, the rest at the mall, how soon they all forget.

The cenotaph waited, a monument donated to those that died in the war. I stood with the few with nothing to do, but remember what were here for.

There was a small little group, not really a troop; red poppies proud on their chest. They got into line; it now was the time, time to remember the best.

One man old and gray slowly led the way, to lay the memorial wreath. There were only four, there used to be more, to share their day of grief.

They trundled along, like hope was all gone, time had stolen their grace. They were ancient and wise, with tears in their eyes; old memories haunted this place.

They shuffle ahead to stand with the dead, those friends from long years before.

With a tremulous hand, he places that floral band, saluting now is a chore.

He struggled up straight and began to orate, a poem everyone knew. With a voice loud and strong he soldiered on, until the sonnet was through.

There was no bugle to play Last Post on this day, a recording had to do. Still there wasn't an eye that remained

dry, that mournful tune will do it to you.

Attention was heard, they stiffened at the word; the salute they gave was ragged. They swift marched away, more of a shuffle, okay! I helped one who had staggered.

Back to the hall went veterans and all; they hoisted one to the queen. Then came the stories about former glories and tales of the horrors they'd seen.

This might be the last for these men from the past, to celebrate the dead. With numbers so small, to answer the call, their passing is something we dread.

There off fighting a war, like those gone before, a battle they know they will lose. For deaths now the foe, they fight blow by blow, if fighting is what they choose.

The time will soon come, when there will not be a one, who fought in World War Two.

But memories will last for the ghosts of the past, who saved this country for you.

I remember my dad and the fine life he had, after his fighting was done. All my life I've been free, that means so much to me, remembered with love from your son.

— Dick Stata Aug. 11 2005, in memory of my father Wes Stata 1914 – 1997 16th Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers 3rd Division

Wear a poppy Nov. 11

Wilberforce Legion plans Remembrance Day ceremony at the cenotaph

On November 11, please wear a poppy, the symbol for the gallant men who fought in war.

On the eleventh Hour of the eleventh day, of the eleventh Month the Wilberforce Legion, Branch 624, is holding a ceremony at the cenotaph to show honour and respect for those who fought for the freedom that we all enjoy today. The students of Wilberforce Elementary School will be joining the Legion members for the service. Following the service the students are invited the Lloyd Watson Centre for a light lunch provided by the Legion. Legion members are invited back to the Legion for a light lunch.

Nov 12 is the Sock Hop Dance Starting time is 9:00 P.M. and the cost of admission is only \$2. This promises to be a great event.

On Nov. 13, the Ladies Auxiliary would like to invite you join them at the

community news

legion br. 624

Mel Smith

418-2948

Legion between the hours of 9: a.m. and noon, for an all-you-can-eat brunch. Everyone welcome. Come on out and join us and bring friends. It costs \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 10 and it's free to children younger than six.

Don't forget:

Wednesday Nov. 9: Open darts night, everyone welcome.

Thursday Nov. 10: Euchre at 1 p.m. at the Branch. Thursday evening euchre is held at the Harcourt Community Centre at 7:30 P.M.

Saturday Nov. 12 is the weekly meat draws.

Come on out and join in the fun.

Does your boss hire high school students?

Across the province, countless organizations offer high school students work experience opportunities, helping shape the future workforce of Ontario. The Passport to Prosperity Champion Award, now in its second year, was created by the Provincial Partnership Council to recognize and support Ontario employers who have shown dedication and commitment to providing school-work experiences to high school students in their communities.

The Provincial Partnership Council, a volunteer group of business leaders committed to addressing the current shortage

of workplace opportunities for high school students, is seeking nominations from across the province for this year's award.

If you know an employer in Ontario who is dedicated to providing work experience opportunities to high school students, complete a nomination form for the Employer Champion Award. The deadline for nominations is January 31, 2006. Forms are available from the website www.obep.on.ca and the Provincial Partnership Council, through Anita Barbisan, at 416-644-2908 and anita.barbisan@avantsc.ca.

Did You Know...



Recycling one glass bottle to make a new one saves enough energy to light a 100 watt bulb for four hours.

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Your efforts minimize waste disposal costs and help preserve and protect the environment at the same time.

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deadline for
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THE ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

Harcourt people will miss Dorothy Coghlan

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
418-3640

It is with sadness that the community of Harcourt observes the passing of long-time resident Dorothy Leutta (Linkie) Coghlan, born in Maynooth February 20, 1933. Dorothy was the loving wife of Tom Coghlan Sr. Tom will be lost without his wife and best friend of over 52 years. Side by side since their marriage in 1953 at Maynooth Lutheran Church, they have worked at building a wonderful life together.

Dorothy came to Harcourt in 1974 when husband Tom got a job with Grenville Martin Lumber Company. Dorothy did not have the luxury of being a stay-at-home mom but worked outside of the home as well. Over the years she worked as a housekeeper, worked nights at a drive-in theatre while picking tomatoes during the day, was a cleaner attendant for the Harcourt Community Centre, worked at the Wilberforce Veneer plant for eight years, worked at Martin Lumber managing the kitchen for four years and at the Pine Stone for two years.

In spite of her busy lifestyle she always remained a fine wife and companion for her husband Tom and an excellent mother. Tom remarked on their 50th anniversary that he and Dorothy had no time to fight because they were too busy raising kids and working. Their own children summed up their family life in their song to their parents: "As you know by now they are a loving pair, and to say us kids were angels, well that really isn't fair; but they always gave us all they could and filled it up with love."

She was a gentle mom who was committed to modelling ethical behaviours and influenced her children to do the same. In the same 50th anniversary song the lyrics read, "Mom never raised her voice; she'd only use her eyes. One glare from those baby blues and you were paralyzed." She was gentle but her sons claimed, "They confessed to things they never did and took back stuff they never stole when their Mom gave them that special look."

She enjoyed raising her family and went that extra mile to be a great mom and wife. When they had little money she made her children toys to play with. She was her husband's fishing partner and on more than one occasion Dorothy was able to outfish Tom. She had a sense of humour and when Tom hooked their boat behind his three-wheeler to go to the lake to fish, Dorothy would climb into the boat and proudly hitch a ride. At their family cottage on Papineau Lake the family enjoyed many happy hours singing, laughing,



Tom and Dorothy Coghlan of Harcourt shared their wedding photo with an Echo photographer. Dorothy recently passed away.

fishing, sitting around smoky campfires, working and playing together.

Dorothy's front door of her Harcourt home was always open, coffee was always on and you were always welcome. Among Dorothy's greatest gifts were her capacity to love and laugh and her positive attitude. Dorothy once remarked that she felt as a wife, as a parent of a large family, as a grandparent, as a great-grandparent and as an active member of the community, she had a very happy and satisfying life. She believed she was blessed to have been able to share this kind of life with Tom. She was also of the opinion that she and Tom had experienced the best years of the century. She was born during the time of the Depression, followed by World War II, raised six children on a shoe string. However, things just kept getting better and better in spite of the hard times.

Dorothy will be sadly missed by family and friends and community. Tom will miss her love, laughter and

See Coghlan page 28

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Nominations will be accepted until November 30.

Contact this newspaper or the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at www.ocna.org or 905.639.8720.

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Flu shots will be available at any time however, a flu vaccination clinic will be available in both Emergency Departments on:

Wednesday November 2	3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday November 5	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday November 7	3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday November 9	3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday November 12	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday November 14	3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday November 16	3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday November 19	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Protect yourself! Protect others! Get a Flu Shot

Coghlan funeral today at 3 p.m.

from page 27

his best fishing partner. Her children Debbie, Tom Jr., Lyle, Danny and Mary Ellen and their spouses will never forget her unconditional love and full support.

Her grandchildren Carl, William, Crystal, Shandell, Skylar, Tom Jr., Tommi Lynn, Megan, Patrick, Ricky, Andrew and JoAnna and great-grandchildren Jade, Tanner, Gabriel and Riley will never forget the grandma who always had wide open arms to embrace them. Dorothy is predeceased by eldest son Dale.

We will all miss our dear friend Dorothy of Harcourt.

Visitation will take place at the Pentecostal Church of Bancroft from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8, 2005 followed by funeral service at 3:00 p.m. All friends and family are invited back to the Harcourt Community Centre for a

light lunch following the funeral.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Clayton Gill of Harcourt. Clayton, remember this old Sanskrit verse: "Yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is only a vision but today well-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope." Clayton's family and friends are praying for his full recovery.

November 12 is the Traditional Hunters' Dinner and Dance. This is a community favourite event. The evening begins with a wonderful home-cooked turkey dinner prepared by the Harcourt Community Ladies Committee.

Turkey, stuffing, potatoes, veggies, coffee or tea and homemade pies make a delicious gourmet delight. So for the home-cooked dinner food lovers, dinner begins at

4:30 p.m. and is served until 6:00 p.m. Cost for dinner is: Adults \$10; children 6 years to 12 years \$5; and children 5 years and under are free.

Following dinner, please stay around and finish your evening off by dancing to the great sounds of Willie and The Poor Boys.

Dance starts at 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. Cost for dance is \$10. Everyone is welcome to this Harcourt community time-honoured traditional dinner and dance.

The local Word of Life Outreach Centre continues to reach out and touch the lives of many families. Good used clothing available at very reasonable prices. Centres are located in Highland Grove and Wilberforce. Wilberforce Depot hours are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 10:00 am to 3:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday 10:00 - 5:00 p.m..

Highland Grove Depot is open Tuesday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and on Saturday 10:00 - 2:00 p.m.

The Wilberforce Depot has opened an emergency food bank to assist local families as urgent needs arise. Donations of canned goods, baby food and fresh vegetables are welcome.

For further information, please call Clara at 448 3359 or at 448 9406.

The Harcourt Community Centre continues to have:

Bingo every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448 - 3155.

Progressive euchre every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

This is a smoke-free evening. A break is provided in order that people might smoke outdoors.

For further information please call Mel Smith at 448 3640.

Learn about wild turkeys at meeting

Were you aware that wild turkeys all but disappeared from Ontario in the early 1900s due to habitat loss and unregulated hunting?

Through the combined effort of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, and the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, restoration efforts began in 1984. Today, Ontario's wild turkey population is estimated at more than 60,000 birds, and continuing to grow.

Perhaps you've sighted these birds along the highways in Haliburton or at your home bird feeder. Now is your opportunity to learn more about them.

On Wednesday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalist group will hold its monthly general meeting in the Haliburton Museum.

Colin Higgins from the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office will on the wild turkey trap and release program just being completed in Ontario.

All meetings are open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Come and Join the fun

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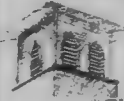
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Call 457-1037

Artists' work shone at annual craft sale

Christmas colour filled Lloyd Watson Centre

How hard and happily the crafters and artists must have been working as they worked over the past months. The results of their creative efforts filled the Lloyd Watson Centre with Christmassy colour at Joyce Bowman's 20th annual craft sale last Saturday. There were lovely gift items, colourful ornaments, toys, knitting, baskets, candy, baking, preserves and pickles — much for shoppers to enjoy.

Warren Bowen has been in hospital for several weeks. Everyone wishes him improvement soon.

A number of Wilberforce music lovers were part of the audience at the Northern Lights Pavilion Saturday evening, Nov. 5. The last in the Haliburton Highlands Concert series featured violinist Scott St. John and pianist Jamie Parker, internationally-renowned artists who performed with artistry and great skill. The program included sonatas by Mozart, Beethoven, and Prokofiev. The two played an adagio by Canadian composer Heather Schmidt and a solo violin piece, "Hands of the Devil", by South African Hofmeyer, both new and challenging modern pieces.

Legion and Ladies Auxiliary members and supporters have been very visible this year offering poppies. The bright red symbol reminds us of the sacrifice of so many for our freedom. The Remembrance Day service will be held in Wilberforce on Friday, Nov. 11.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Members of Legion Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary attended a service at Wilberforce United Church on Sunday, Nov. 6. Colours were presented. Hymns included O God, our Help in Ages Past. Rev. Peter Robinson welcomed the Legion the Legion members and preached on service given by so many others.

The community has been saddened by the passing of Dorothy Coghlan, a long-time resident of Harcourt. Dorothy died unexpectedly on Friday, Nov. 4. The funeral service is Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 3 p.m. at the Pentecostal Church in Bancroft. Visitation with the family will be from 1 to 3 before the service. A reception will follow at the Harcourt Community Centre.

We extend our sympathy to Dorothy's husband Tom and all the Coghlan family. We wish improved health for Tom who has been in rehabilitation following strokes.

The family has had some rough times lately, following Dale's death just over a year ago. We wish them happier times ahead.

Everyone was special at Ladies' Fellowship

Ladies' Fellowship time on November 3 at the centre featured the theme You Are Special. Ruth Carter singing as always was a delight and encouragement to all.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Leanne Plouffe, daughter of the Rev. Brian and Diane Plouffe, spent six weeks in Hong Kong during the summer where she taught English to a group of 20 teenaged students. Because of her own life experience in God she was also able to convey to them that they could have a similar confidence in themselves through faith in God.

At the same event, Darlene McConnell of Lady Esther Esthetics explained the features of spa treatments and how important they are to general health. About 80 ladies attended that evening.

This past week we have our sons, George and Andy (N.B. and B.C. respectively) home for hunting season. George is accompanied by his son, Adam. Earl's nephews, Don, of Woodstock, and Jaro of Toronto are also in at the camp. Alan comes next week at the end of the hunt,

being there because of the music on the last night and for the first time accompanied by his son, Philip.

Congratulations to Nicole Cooper, daughter of Greg and Cheryl Cooper who graduated from University of Ottawa with a B.A. in Arts, specializing in Communications. Nicole now works at Algonquin College in Public Relations.

Congratulations also to Katharine Hagerman, daughter of Sharon and Dianne Hagerman who graduated from McGill University with an Honours Degree in International Development Studies and a minor in Environmental Studies. Shawn and Dianne attended Katharine's graduation ceremony at Peace des Arts in Montreal on October 20.

Tourism workshop Nov. 19

There are just two more weeks until Eco-synergy Tourism Leadership Workshop Series Friday, November 18 and Saturday, November 19 at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton.

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Highlanders
honoured
with Ontario
Volunteer
Service
Awards

Several Highlands residents were recently awarded an Ontario Volunteer Service Award.

All Ontarians benefit from the millions of volunteers who help make our communities safe, caring and prosperous.

By submitting a nomination, individuals and organizations can help ensure that Ontario's volunteers receive the recognition they deserve.

The Volunteer Service Awards are a way to thank volunteers for their continuous years of commitment and service to a group.

Youth volunteers (under the age of 24) are recognized for two or more years of continuous service. Adults

are recognized for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40 and 50 or more years of continuous service.

The Ontario Volunteer Service Awards are presented to volunteers who contribute consecutive years of service to a group within Ontario, and whose work is characterized by the following:

- Volunteer time given to the same group on an ongoing and active basis. Membership alone is not a qualification for recognition.
- Volunteer services are performed outside the normal course of professional or business duties.

Recipients are presented with stylized trillium pins and personalized

certificates at special ceremonies held across the province.

The following are the recipients from Community Care Haliburton County (formerly Home Support Services): Eva Adkins, 15 years, Shirley Brown, 10 years, and Arnold Brown, 10 years, of Dorset; Royce Bain, 10 years, Jean Fletcher, 20 years, and Wendy Rivers, 10 years, Haliburton; and Adele Barnes, 20 years, of Wilberforce.

Dorothy Heath of Kinmount was recognized for five years with Community Care Somerville. Betty and Jack Corbett of Norland were recognized for 10 years with Community Care Coboconk.



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**MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001**
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE
TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 7 December 2005, at the Township Office, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township Office, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Description of Lands

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 19100 0000, Lot 9 Concession 3, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) being the lands in Instrument No. 33170. File No. 04-02 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 4,057.98	Roll No. 46 24 011 000 67300 0000, Part Lot 11 Concession 8, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) being the lands in Instrument No. 199907. File No. 04-25 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 8,227.73
Roll No. 46 24 020 000 67900 0000, Long Lake Road, Lot 8 Plan 527, geographic Township of Dudley now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-06 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 3,345.95	Roll No. 46 24 020 000 28700 0000, Lot 162 Registered Plan 482, geographic Township of Dudley now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) together with an undivided 1/14th interest in Lot 159, Plan 482 as appurtenant to Lot 162 and as described in Instrument No. 93533. File No. 04-30 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,056.11
Roll No. 46 24 040 000 12200 0000, Lot 29 Plan 580, geographic Township of Guilford now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19), subject to restrictions and road agreement registered as Instrument No. 104688. File No. 04-08 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 3,305.45	Roll No. 46 24 050 000 37200 0000, Part Lot 11 Concession 6, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) being the lands in Instrument No. 222710. File No. 04-37 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 7,779.79
Roll No. 46 24 060 000 39300 0000, Part Lot 8 Concession 3, geographic Township of Havelock now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) bounded on all sides by Alexandra Drive as shown on Plan of Subdivision 479 save and except 1 foot reserve set out along Alexandra Drive as shown on Plan of Subdivision 479 and being the lands described in Instrument No. 167863. File No. 04-14 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 3,862.97	Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85000 0000, Lot 23 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-39 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,480.37
Roll No. 46 24 010 000 17030 0000, Part Lot 26 Concession 2, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated as Part 4 on Reference Plan 19R1895. File No. 04-16 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 10,699.72	Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85100 0000, Lot 24 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-40 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,458.02
Roll No. 46 24 010 000 17040 0000, Part Lot 26 Concession 2, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated as Part 5 on Reference Plan 19R1895. File No. 04-17 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 7,352.33	Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85200 0000, Lot 25 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-41 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,458.02
Roll No. 46 24 010 000 26120 0000, Part Lot 19 Concession 4, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 & 4, Plan 19R-4990, together with a right of way over Part 6, Plan 19R-4990. File No. 04-18 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 5,819.62	Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85300 0000, Lot 26 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-42 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,092.01
Roll No. 46 24 010 000 26125 0000, Part Lot 19 Concession 4, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated as Parts 5, 6 & 7, Plan 19R-4990, subject to right of way over Part 6, Plan 19R-4990. File No. 04-19 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,092.16	Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85500 0000, Lot 28 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-43 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,363.28
	Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85800 0000, Lot 31 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-44 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,413.21
	Roll No. 46 24 050 000 86000 0000, Block "B" Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-45 Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,773.75

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, relevant land transfer tax and GST if applicable.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Fay Brown, A.M.C.T.
Treasurer
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740 Ext 23
www.dysartetal.ca



Hydro One Lineman Tom Haley (left) and line apprentice Brad Boomhower were two of seven ground crew workers installing 15 transformers around Bear Lake last Friday. Delivered by helicopter, the transformers were unhooked and put in place by the crews on the ground. Photo by Bryn Weese.

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a flying ranch runner!

BRYN WEESE

Staff Reporter

Deep in the forest on Bear Lake near West Guilford, Hydro One was busy this past Friday electrifying properties for future development.

What will soon be a large-scale multi-property development on the small remote lake is in the final stages of receiving power for each lot. Friday's work involved delivering transformers around the lake, from which each property will be serviced.

"We call them Ranch Runners," says Bill Smeaton, the Hydro One Minden office front line manager. "They are just a standard pad mount transformer."

But there is nothing ordinary about how these transformers were moved around last Friday. Accompanying the crew of seven working on the ground was a Bell Long Ranger helicopter flown by John Bosomworth.

Bosomworth had flown up from Lake Simcoe Regional Airport to help with the transformer installations.

"It makes our job a lot easier," said one line apprentice looking skyward at the helicopter hovering above with a transformer hanging below. "Otherwise, we'd have to load and carry all of the units."

Bosomworth and his helicopter were used to transplant the 15 transformers

from a central location at the boat launch to the transformer pads around the lake.

Two ground crews, moving from site to site by boat, received each transformer as Bosomworth delivered them via a 100 foot cable that hangs below the helicopter. The transformers were hooked and unhooked from the cable as the helicopter hovered above. What would have traditionally taken a day or two, the Hydro One crews completed within three hours thanks to the helicopter – and the fact that no one had packed a lunch.

The 15 transformers, little green boxes mounted on an aluminum frame dug in the earth, sit close to the shoreline where they are fed with power from the underwater cable.

A newer, more maintenance-friendly way to service a lake, the underwater cable removes the danger of trees on lines and downed lines in storms. While underwater power lines provide a more reliable service, it too has problems.

"Fishing lures couldn't move it very far," says Smeaton. "If a hook or something did break through the casing, it would short out immediately."

Which is a good thing, according to Smeaton. There would be no worry about live active wires exposed beneath the water. Also, because of the design of underwater systems, locating a damaged line is very easy.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON Roads Department SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter H.8, Section 170 (13), states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway." A Police Constable, County or Municipal appointed By-Law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter H.8, Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of \$105.00.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County and Municipal Roads and the safety of others.

Staff Sgt. Nick Baranik
Haliburton Highlands O.P.P.
Minden

Jim Wilson
Chief Administrative Officer
County of Haliburton

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Nov. 8:** No Whine and Cheese Party – Join us for food, fun, fundraising and shopping! We'll have a door prize or two as well. Browse the latest products our popular home-based businesses have to offer! Hosted by: OEYC Haliburton on Tuesday, Nov. 8 (Halco Plaza); Starting at 6 p.m. and ending at 8 p.m. The following vendors will be here to help you start your Holiday Shopping off right! Discovery Toys, Home and Gift, The Pampered Chef, Usborne Books.
- **Nov. 8:** The Haliburton Highlands Spinner and Weavers invite you to their monthly meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1:30 at Pritchard House. Minden, Program - Reviewing basics of Structure and color in hand weaving, with Judy Chapman.
- **Nov. 9:** The Regular Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will take place upstairs at the Minden Legion, doors open at 6 p.m., elections for the 2006 Executive at 6:30 p.m. and the annual 'fun night' "Bring an Ancestor" - at 7 p.m. We will also be celebrating the 15th anniversary of HHGG with a cake for everyone to enjoy. No charge. Everyone welcome. For more info please call Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Nov. 9:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Parent-Child Mother Goose program. Held at St. Paul's Church in Minden from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Call 286-1770 to register.
- **Nov. 9:** Join Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton is offering a Cooking with Kids program. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Please call 457-2989.
- **Nov. 9:** Join Wheels to Meals at Win Yeung's Restaurant, Haliburton. Call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375 to reserve. Wheels to Meals is a Community Care service which provides a nutritious meal at a central location on pre-arranged days. Meals are at a fixed rate.
- **Nov. 10:** Minden Hills Cultural Centre – Movie Night, 7 p.m. Join us in the Common Room to see National Film Board's fascinating biography of renowned Canadian painter Marc-Aurèle de Foy Suzor-Cote. This artist's body of work became the forerunner of a revolution in painting that swept Quebec in the 1940's. Admission by donation.
- **Nov. 10:** Kawartha Settlers' Village – 8th annual Kawartha Lakes Festival of Trees, 85 Dunn St., Bobcaygeon (under the water tower). Thurs., Nov. 10 through Sunday, Nov. 13. Thurs. 5-9 p.m., Fri. 1-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Toy Drive: Bring a new toy. Senior Luncheon; Children's Magical morning pancake breakfast; Visit with Santa; Twilight Auction. For more info. call (705) 738-6163.
- **Nov. 10:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Parent-Child Mother Goose program. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- **Nov. 10:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Family Supper Night. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Call 457-2989 to register.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting – held the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Lest We Forget** – The Haliburton Highlands Museum presents a tribute to those who served. Our Remembrance Exhibit runs through November. Yes we are open on November 11th. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** is meeting at Camp Adelaide every 2nd Wednesday of each month. This month there is "Stash to Cash", so members can buy or sell fabrics and there will be refreshments during intermission. The door is open from 10 a.m., so that we can work on any projects and the meeting starts at 1 p.m. New members are always welcome.
- **If you are a senior (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+)** and like to play cards, Community Care Haliburton County offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thurs. afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Fri. at 1 p.m. If you would like more information on activities available through Home Support, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



THE ECHO Classifieds



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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday

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EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS – We have many items for you and yours. Oak vanities 24" \$80., 36" \$200.; Oak and maple kitchen cabinet doors \$12.; Laminate oak flooring 8mm \$1.60 sq. ft.; Executive desk w/credenza \$600.; 950 watt generators \$300.; Many other items. Schellenberg Buy & Sell, 457-2560. 5691 Gelert Rd., near Donald.

FOR SALE – Black male Lama, good guard animal, has been running with all kinds of livestock, \$500.; Jersey Milk Cow bred Limo just weaned a 650 lb. calf, gives lots of milk, sells with five 4x5 round bales of hay to winter her, \$600.; 1,400 lb. Limo, open beef cow, good beef for your freezer, \$700. Call 286-1939.

GOLF CLUBS – Tailor made, rac iron. 3 to SW steel, 3 and 5 wood/steel. Driver Graphite putter TM + bag. Call 286-1121 (Bus) or 286-2342 (h). **CA**

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010 FOR SALE

LAKEWOOD AIRTIGHT WOOD-STOVE – Large capacity, fan included. \$800. Call 455-9302.

MEN'S LEATHER SNOWMOBILE SUIT – Size 44, \$200. Call 457-3030.

020 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY – Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: white-saution@sympatico.ca **CA**

040 COMPUTERS

NEW & USED COMPUTERS. Sales, service, and upgrades. Call R&D Computers, 457-3698.

050 VEHICLES

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR – British Columbia car, only here 2 winters, new tires, battery, alternator and brakes, \$500. as is. Call 754-2035.

VEHICLES FOR SALE – 2003 Ford F250, 4x4 XLT, PW, PL, cruise, AC, tilt, CD and tow package, only 30,000 km, like new, still under warranty \$23,900.; 1999 Dodge Ram, full size, cargo van, only 109,000 km.; 1993 GMC Safari mini-van XT, PW, PL, cruise, AC, tilt and tow package, 8-passenger, new motor and transmission; \$2,500.; 1991 GMC Astro Cargo mini-van, new motor last year, \$500.; 1998 Polaris 700 Ultra, lady driven, excellent cond., only 3,000 miles \$3,900.; Y-Zinger Yamaha 80cc dirt bike, like new, \$750. Call 489-3192. Please leave a message **CA**

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

2000 370 ARCTIC CAT Snowmobile with cover; **2000 120 Arctic Cat** Snowmobile with cover; **2000 double snowmobile tilt trailer**, very low km. \$7,500. or best offer. Call (416) 266-0048 evenings 6 to 9.

SKI-DOO 1997 MXZ – 2634 km excellent condition, new rear shock and tune up, \$3,500. Call 457-4621.

050 VEHICLES

050 VEHICLES

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Purchase any vehicle during the month of November and receive

\$200 FREE GAS
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2000 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4X4
Loaded, V6, sunroof, 11,000km \$10,900.

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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. **CA**

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

DRY FIREWOOD FOR SALE – Call 447-2358.

140 REAL ESTATE

COZY, WELL KEPT, two bedroom house for sale. Two acres on beautiful snowmobile/ATV trail between Kinmount and Haliburton. Call 286-2976.

UNIQUE LEGAL DUPLEX ON quiet cul-de-sac, close to village of Haliburton, Hospital and High School. Park-like setting on nice lot, with small pond, finished in-law suite or rentable apartment, French doors, new painting and carpeting, \$209,900. Call (705) 448-1292. **CA**

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT – Excellent location for retail business. High traffic area (Hwy #118, Carnarvon). Call 489-1963.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in downtown Haliburton. 320 sq. ft. \$450. per month. If interested please contact Cheryl Kennedy at 457-1212 ext. 225. **CA**

160 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT – Close to town, \$525./mo plus utilities. No pets. Available December 1st. Call Debra 457-4020. **CA**

1 BEDROOM APT. – Hwy. #118, Maple Lake. Suit single person, 2 entrances and deck, non-smoking, utilities included. Available Nov. 15, \$570. Quiet, well maintained building. References required. Call 754-9732.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in West Guilford. No animals, non-smoker. Call 754-2288.

CLEAN, 2 BDRM. APT. in Carnarvon. \$595. plus utilities. Nov. 1/05, Call 286-4981. **CA**

COMMERCIAL SPACE – Main St., Minden, 750 sq. ft. Call 286-1121. **CA**

FRESH, NEWLY RENOVATED – 2 bedroom apt. from \$599. 1st and last month rent required. In-town location. Ashley Hope Apts. Call Toll-free (1-866) 996-8226. **CA**

Lakeside COTTAGE ACCOMMODATION for Out-of-Town CONTRACTORS
• fully-equipped kitchens
• cable TV, VCR, DVD
• fishing boats
• BBQ's on decks
• 3 km. from Haliburton
From: \$25. person/night
For more info call toll-free 1-888-330-3746 **CA**

Echo Fax: 457-3275

160 FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APT. – between Minden and Haliburton, available Dec. 1st. \$485/mo., utilities included. References required, preferably single, mature, responsible male. No pets. Please call Carmen at 457-8849. **CA**

WINTERIZED COTTAGE/HOME – 3 Bedroom, southern exposure, Maple Lake. Call 489-2050.

200 HELP WANTED

Get Paid To Shop restaurants, gas stations, etc! No fees. We need good shoppers in the Haliburton area. Info/application: www.applyshopnchek.ca: 1-866-762-2435, ext. 2383.

200 HELP WANTED

IF YOU ARE UNDER 31, and have a university or college diploma in an e-commerce-related field you may want to apply for our **full-time Youth Intern E-Commerce position** to market SIRCH products and services via the Internet, and maintain the web-sites. This is a contract position, which ends in the spring. Send your resume to Gena Robertson, Executive Director, SIRCH Community Services & Consulting, Box 687, Haliburton K0M 1S0; e-mail: gena_robertson@sirch.on.ca; or call (705) 457-1742 for more information. **CA**



SIRCH Community Services & Consulting, is a community based agency in Haliburton County providing a hospice program, bereavement program, programs for expectant parents and parents of children birth to six years of age, School's Cool programs, as well as consulting and training services. This dynamic agency is experiencing recent growth and requires a

Full Time Community Services Manager

Under the direction of the Executive Director, the Community Services Manager is responsible for the planning and operations of all community services and programs in Haliburton County. The Manager is also responsible for the supervision of staff, liaising with partner agencies, and representing SIRCH on local and regional networks. Qualifications include a University degree in human services, experience in program development, management and evaluation, and experience providing support and supervision to staff.

For more information, or to submit your resume, contact Gena Robertson, Executive Director, SIRCH Community Services & Consulting, Box 687, Haliburton K0M 1S0, call 705-457-1742, or e-mail info@sirch.on.ca



SIRCH Community Services & Consulting, is a community based agency in Haliburton County providing practical and emotional support to individuals with a life-threatening illness, as well as bereavement support. SIRCH requires a

Part Time Bereavement Coordinator

The Bereavement Coordinator is responsible for the planning, coordination and facilitation of individual and group support for individuals in Haliburton county grieving the loss of a loved one. This will also involve supervision and training of Hospice / Bereavement volunteers. Qualifications include experience in bereavement support and/or palliative care, group facilitation skills, and a degree in human services.

For more information, or to submit your resume, contact Gena Robertson, Executive Director, SIRCH Community Services & Consulting, Box 687, Haliburton K0M 1S0, call 705-457-1742, or e-mail info@sirch.on.ca

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THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

URGENT
DEADLINE for LARGE PRINT
PHONE BOOK 2006
November 30, 2005
Contact Brian or Dorothy at 457-1037

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED

200 HELP WANTED



REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Architectural Services RFP-06-01

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is seeking proposals for architectural services for the replacement of Muskoka Falls Public School. RFP documents may be obtained by contacting Jim Bradley, Superintendent of Business at (705) 324-6776 or Craig Young, Senior Manager of Property at (705) 645-8704. Closing date for proposal submission is Wednesday, November 30th, 2005 at 4 p.m.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board
300 County Road 36, P.O. Box 420, Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4
Tel: (705) 324-6776 Fax: (705) 328-2036

Bob Orr, CHAIR Kathy Verduyn, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

WE NEED HELP FOR ROADSIDE CLEANUP - Six man-hours. Will pay better than minimum (negotiable). Your choice of day and time. Call 447-3250.

220 CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER with excellent references. New to West Guilford area (Ablett Court). Receipts provided for a safe and nurturing environment for your child. Call Debbie at 754-1450.

CA

240 CAREERS

READY FOR A NEW CAREER - We will train you to make an above average income in this exciting business of real estate sales. Call now to find out how to get started. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor. Kate Archer, Training Director, (705) 457-2220.

CA

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
at
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.
457-3359
"Our service is guaranteed."

CA

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICES - Call Sabine at the Irondale Business Centre 447-2313.

CA

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Decks • Garages • Additions
Renovations • Roofing • Siding
Drywall & Interior Finishing
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Repairs to major appliances and Refrigeration.
Service & Parts Counter
All work guaranteed
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CA

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Call 457-6365.

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DOG GROOMING - All Breeds. Now booking for December 2005. Please call 754-3377.

DRYWALL TAPER, PAINTER - 30 years experience workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Roger at 457-9044.

DUST IN THE WIND MAID SERVICE - Will clean your home when you don't want to. Call 457-5811 or 489-2436.

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Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
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Bimini tops,
mooring, tonneau,
complete boat tops
and repairs

call 286-1755

260 SERVICES

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HAIR EMPORIUM
Total family hair care
Hwy. #118W,
2 km from Haliburton
Open Monday - Friday
Piercing available.
Call Lynn or Margo at 457-3008

CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn Care
• Fall Clean Up
• Painting and Staining
• Chimney Cleaning
• Window Cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
• Danger Trees
Call Jim Cowling
754-4386

CA

KUSHOG LAKE HOME IMP. - Carpentry and plumbing work, renovation of interiors, kitchen, bathroom, trim and door installation, also handyman and repair work services. Please call Roy Petry at 489-1875.

CA

MIKE A. THOMSON
• Roofing
• Renovations/Repairs
• Carpentry
Cell: 457-6365
Home: 489-2436

CA

SECRETARY TO GO - Professional services available for word processing, spreadsheets, résumés, mailing labels, etc. Call Cathy at 457-3524.

CA

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with its powerful truck mounted self contained cleaning unit is ready to service your home or cottage.
Call Rick 457-3400

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Professional window and carpet cleaning.
Fully insured.
Call for earliest bookings,
457-9239.

CA

TIM'S ODD JOBS MOVES - Eaves cleaning, scrap and rubbish removal, chimney sweeps, cottage watch and much more. Call 457-5784 or 286-1868.

280 MOVING & STORAGE

BLAKE PUBLIC STORAGE
Hwy. #118, Haliburton
Many sizes
Convenient location
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8 sizes / DISCOUNTS
New! Climatic Storage
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CA

PROFESSIONAL MOVING SERVICES - Residential/Commercial, Local/Long Distance, Packing Services, piano experts. Call 286-1895.

290 COMING EVENTS

ACW CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & BAKE TABLE
Wednesday, November 23
St. George's Anglican Church
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Soup, Sandwiches & Dessert
\$5.00 per person

CA

Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!

290 COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE
West Guilford Community Centre
Saturday, November 26
Doors open 9 a.m.
Lunch available.
All vendors welcome.
For info. Call Myra at 754-1457

CA

CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Saturday, Nov. 12th
Haliburton United Church
10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Luncheon plates
Crafts, Baked Goods
Gifts in a Jar
Special Treats

CRAZY HORSE STAINED GLASS
Is once again ready to celebrate the holiday season.

We have unique and unusual gifts for the special people on your holiday list.
Remember we are open year round and specialize in custom work.
(Please call ahead for Winter Hours)
Fri., Nov. 11 - 12 to 7 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 12 - 10 to 5 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 13 - 10 to 5 p.m.
Relaxed shopping
Refreshments served
Your hosts:
Linda, Bill & Cheryl
368 Galway Road, Kinmount
(705) 488-2860

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

ECO-SYNERGY
A Tourism Leadership Workshop Series
presented by the Haliburton Campus of Fleming College.
Join tourism professionals from across Ontario for two days of interactive workshops and networking opportunities. These workshops are focused on providing professional development for small and medium sized tourism operators.

Friday, November 18 and Saturday, November 19
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Fleming College, Haliburton Campus
Topics include:
• How to Link trails to Tourism
• How to convert your hot water tank to solar
• Open your gates to Agri-Tourism
• Starting and Operating a small tourism business
• How to use Geocaching to profile community
• Growing your Business - the right customers
• How to Market on the Internet
• Creating Experiential Tourism Product and more
For more information or to register: Contact Sheila Rowell 457-1680 or go to www.flemingc.on.ca/ecotourism to view all the workshop offerings.
Haliburton businesses & their employees are eligible to apply to HCDC for a 50% rebate of fees.

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Join us for a presentation by Colin Higgins on the Ontario Wild Turkey Reintroduction Program.
Find out more about these fascinating creatures.
Wednesday, November 16, 2005
Haliburton Highlands Museum at 7:30 p.m.

CA

Haliburton Legion Br. 129 SUNDAY BRUNCH
November 13, 2005
10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Upstairs in our smoke free auditorium.
FULL BREAKFAST:
Pancakes or Eggs
Bacon or Sausages
Home Fries, Toast, Juice
Coffee or Tea
All for only \$4.00

CA

JACK & JILL for JENN MOYNES & MARK HAMILTON
November 12
8:00 p.m.
Minden Arena
Tickets \$5. at the door.

You are invited to come and celebrate the "TREASURES IN OUR COMMUNITY"
When:
Friday, November 18, 2005
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Who:
Community leaders in tourism, small and medium sized operators, tourism service providers, any & all interested community members

What:
A Potluck Dinner - Please bring a meal/salad, dessert, to share with approximately five other folks. Bring a little cash to purchase your ceramic "Empty Bowl". The bowl is yours to take home after dinner.

Where:
The Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton Campus
Schedule of Events:
4:00
Community displays,
demonstrations, silent auction, local wine & cheese, networking

5:00
Welcome & Potluck Dinner
6:00
Silent Auction closes

Musings with Celes Davar, of Earth Rhythms, a rural Manitoba operator whose company specializes in championing locally authentic partners who do not normally see themselves as part of the 'tourism' or 'travel industry'.
6:45
Silent Auction results
Drumming Circle

CA

Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
JACKPOT \$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

You are invited to a
Christmas Open House & Pottery Sale
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
November 18, 19, 20 2005
10am - 5pm
3 Studios, 10 Hands
Studio Rose - Sylvia & Wayne Rose
1895 Duck Lake Rd. 286-3383
Rickie Woods, Potter
Guest: Debbie Mansfield
2023 Blairhampton Rd. 286-1556
Earth & Fire Pottery - Grahame & Debbie Wales
3km W. of Carnarvon, off Hwy. 118 on Crooked House Rd. 489-3177

FAX US AT: 457-3275

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AN AD**

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Call 457-1037 to place an ad

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Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

Dysart Community Centre

Public Skating

Sun. Nov. 6 & 13

was sponsored by



Haliburton Lumber
County Rd. 21
705 457-2510

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Karin Nolan of West Guilford and Dr. Greg Karaguesian the winners of our quilt draw. Many thanks to all who purchased a ticket. Special thanks to Stedman's V & S for all their work in helping our ticket sellers. CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Alison & James at 455-2365. CA

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your convenience you can drop off Classified ads at The Minden Times

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED

"Are you ready to make a difference?!"

Is parenting one of your most highly valued skills? Do you have a thirst for learning, enjoy new ideas, love a challenge?

Would you like to join a talented, enthusiastic and dedicated team of professionals?

The Kawartha-Haliburton C.A.S is looking for foster parents. If you have an interest/experience in working with children please call Wendy at 1-800-661-2843 or 705-743-9751 #203.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE HERBERT ARTHUR HOFFMAN

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of HERBERT ARTHUR HOFFMAN, late, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of October, 2005, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 22nd day of November, 2005.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 24th day of October, 2005. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

440 THANK YOU

ON BEHALF OF OUR FAMILIES, I would like to thank all of the nurses and staff at the Haliburton Hospital and at the Haliburton County Access Centre for all the compassionate care and support to my late wife **SUE** and myself during the several weeks before her passing. I am forever grateful. **Tim Wright.**

CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

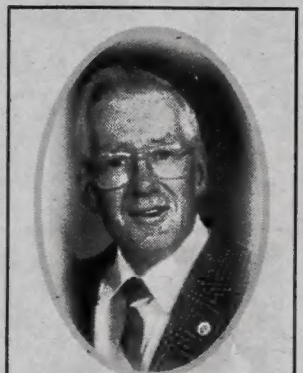
COWAN, DELBERT (Bert) - In loving memory of a husband, father and Papa, who passed away Nov. 10, 2001.

Deep in our hearts your memory is kept.

To love, cherish and never forget. Today, tomorrow our whole life through.

We will always love and remember you.

With love, Nila, David & Sandy, Jim & Lynda, Kendra & Bill, & Families.



Wayne "Woody" Wood

In loving memory of my husband, our father and good friend who passed away November 13, 2003.

November was a special time, a busy time at our house and so we remember now and always.

Sadly missed by wife Barb, sons Kevin & Wade, and friends Lee & Jen.

450 IN MEMORIAM

GALVIN, DEL - In memory of a dear friend Del Galvin who passed away Nov. 11/2004. A good life is often too short. But a good name endureth forever. Sadly missed and fondly remembered by **Gus, Carole, Al and Judy.**

GALVIN, DELMER - In loving memory of my husband Delder Galvin who passed away on November 11, 2004. Gone but not forgotten. Although we are apart Your spirit lives within me Forever in my heart. **Ethel Galvin**

CA

PACKARD, LAWRENCE - To Dad, father-in-law and Grandpa who passed away November 8, 2004. What would I give to clasp his hand, His happy face to see. To hear his voice and see his smile That meant so much to me. Love **Sharon, Terry, Brittany.**

CA

PACKARD, LAWRENCE - To my dear husband Lawrence Packard who passed away November 8th, 2004. Sleep on, dear husband, take your rest, They miss you most, who loved you best;

Friends may be friends, if they be true, But I lost my best friend when I lost you.

Always remembered and always loved, wife **Evelyn.**

CA

PACKARD, LAWRENCE - To our dearest Dad who passed away November 8, 2004. Silently the angels took daddy Into the mansion above, There shall he rest from earth's toiling, Safe in the arms of God's love.

Love always **Victor, Steve, Sharon.**

CA

**YOU CAN USE
INTERAC, VISA
OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
ALBERT JOHN COX**
Passed away at the Extencicare, Haliburton on Friday, November 4, 2005. In his 86th year.

Beloved husband of the late Helen. Dear father of Betty and her husband Jim Howes of Brantford, Edward and his wife Debbie of Minden and predeceased by Fred (1999). Loving grandfather of Jonathon, Dennis, Joey, Lesley and Robert. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday evening from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, November 8, 2005 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Minden United Church (downstairs). Memorial donations to Extencicare Proud Pioneers or to the Haliburton Community Care would be appreciated by the family. Legion Service as held at the Funeral Home on Monday evening at 6:45 p.m.

CA

**AT REST
CLARENCE "Clary" EUGENE LANGILLE**
Passed away peacefully at home in Haliburton on Saturday, November 5, 2005. At the age of 71.

Beloved husband of Joan (nee Monk). Dear father of Donna and her husband Maynard Frotten of Nova Scotia, Debbie Langille and her husband Terry LePage of Lindsay, Darlene and her husband Perry Logan of Cobocok. Loving grandfather of Chantelle, Lee, Jason, Justin, Zachary, Kody, Dylan and great grandfather of Joshua, Avery and Landon. Dear brother of Melba, Lorraine, Gordon, Kenneth and predeceased by Reg. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday, November 8, 2005 from 1:30 until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Memorial donations to Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

GRIFFITHS, MILDRED (Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario) - At Peterborough Regional Health Centre in Peterborough on Friday evening, November 4, 2005 in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Lloyd Griffiths. Loving mother of Dave and his wife Lois Black of Unionville and Lynda Wootton of Wilberforce. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Wendy, Andrew, Kendra, James, Kurt and her great grandchildren Joel, Lindsay, Emily, Sarah, Olivia, Tyler, Brody and Spencer. Predeceased by her sister Evelyn Penny. Mildred served as the church organist at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton for many years. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday evening, November 7, 2005 from 7-9 p.m. Then to Lakeside Baptist Church Park Street, Haliburton on Tuesday afternoon for visitation from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 2 o'clock. Interment later South Wilberforce Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to Life Outreach International - James Robinson, P.O. Box 4000, Langley B.C. V3A 8J8. Ministries would be appreciated by the family. "Absent from the body, present with the Lord."

CA

**The Deadline
for the
Community
Calendar
is
THURSDAY
at 5 p.m.**

Network Classifieds: "Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country!"

For more information contact
Your local newspaper

COMING EVENTS

TORONTO TOY/DOLL COLLECTORS' SHOW. November 20 - 10am-4pm, International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd, Mississauga. Free Toy Identification Clinic, 12-2pm. Hundreds of antique/collectible toys. Bring the family! www.antiqueyoys.ca, 905-945-2775

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTOR VEHICLE dealers in Ontario MUST be registered with OMVIC. To verify dealer registration or seek help with a complaint, visit www.omvic.on.ca or 1-800-943-6002. If you're buying a vehicle privately, don't become a curbsider's victim. Curbsiders are imposters who pose as private individuals, but are actually in the business of selling stolen or damaged vehicles.

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2ND YEAR, 3RD YEAR, Journeyman Welders required for oilfield fabrication shop, Nisku, Alberta. Journeyman shop rate \$27/hour + bonus. Fax 780-955-0224 Phone 780-955-1040; Cell 780-722-5319. Ask for Jeremy.

PRESSMAN WEBCO LEDUC is seeking two journeymen for a 15 unit community press, with heat set experience. 40 hour week, three shift rotation. Excellent benefit plan, competitive rates. Robin Dobie, Press Foreman, 780-986-2271 or fax 780-986-8397.

CHEAPER THAN a bald man's haircut - Telephone Reconnect Only \$49.95/month and low connection fee! Lowest monthly rates guaranteed! Phone Factory Reconnect - Where talk is cheap. 1-877-336-2274; www.phonefactory.ca

FINANCIAL SERVICES

DEBT STRESS? End the worry. Avoid bankruptcy. Reduce payments by 30-40% & consolidate into one. End those phone calls & achieve peace of mind! Contact us online: www.mydebtsolution.com or toll-free 1-877-556-3500 (Pacific).

FOR SALE

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Troy Austen*
457-1011
ext. 231

IRONDALE RIVER
3 bdrm backsplit water-front home or cottage. Situated on a level river-front lot. Laminated flooring throughout, 4 piece bath, full basement, cathedral ceiling, recently renovated. Clean deep water for swimming.



\$139,900

WILBERFORCE HOME
Lovely 2 bdrm situated on a nice level lot within walking distance to all amenities. Freshly renovated, new kitchen, full bsmt, single detached garage, large deck for entertaining. Located in a friendly neighbourhood.

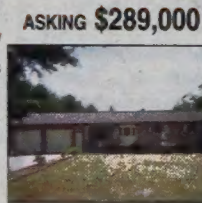


\$99,900



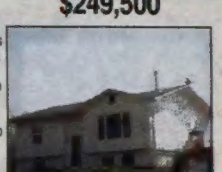
Bill Kulias*
286-2911
ext. 44

BRICK BUNGALOW
This solid custom built bungalow is nestled on a very private & nicely treed 5 acre lot. Features include a bright open concept design, 3 bdrms fully finished bsmt, lg sunroom, 3 baths incl. ensuite, hot tub room, pool, 2-car attached garage plus a newly built detached garage/workshop. A must see! Call Bill Kulias for details.

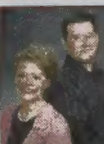


ASKING \$289,000

RAVINE ROAD
This 2 bdrm Royal Home features a full w/o basement, propane FA heating, large deck & room to room on an extensive trail system throughout this nicely treed & private 95 acre property with extensive frontage on a township maintained road. Call Bill Kulias today for further details.



\$249,500



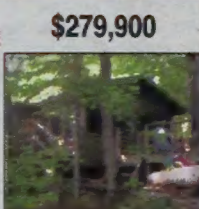
Ken Barry* & Deb Deremo*
457-1011
exts. 228 & 232

HIGHWAY 118
Tastefully decorated and remodeled 4 bdrm home within minutes of Haliburton Village. Bright LR with pine cathedral ceilings, master bdrm, w/wood burning FP & 2 pc ensuite. Lg entertainment deck & nice, level property. Many newer upgrades including windows, flooring, workshop, oil furnace & septic. A must see!



\$179,900

WATERFRONT COTTAGE
3 bdrm cottage on prestigious 5 lake chain. Cozy ambience with hardwood flooring, updated kitchen, wood stove & attached sunroom. Detached bunkie to accommodate family & friends, oversized dock at water's edge, mature trees & south-west exposure compliment this perfect starter cottage.

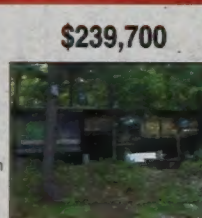


\$279,900



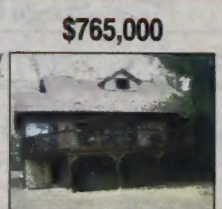
Cathy Lancia*
754-4242

REDPINE LAKE
3 bdrm 4 season log cottage. No winter water, but well insulated & cozy w/generator & wood stove. Several out bldgs incl. 2 w/ front & back doors. Lobo, generator, 2 canoes, 2 aluminum boats & motors, log splitter + many other extras & tools. Fully equipped to move in & enjoy. Sauna, septic & water system all work well. Gently sloping lot w/lovely view of quiet & pristine Redpine Lake.



\$239,700

BIG KENNIS LAKE
Contemporary yr-rd cottage or home on Big Kennis Lk. Gently sloping lot & rippling sand beach. 100 ft frtg & 0.83 acres. SW exposure with a view, 2 garages (1 is fully finished & 1 is oversized). Multi-level cottage w/full apt in w/o bsmt along with FAO & central vac. Pine interior with unusual & attractive circular central walls. The FP is a focal point in the open great room.

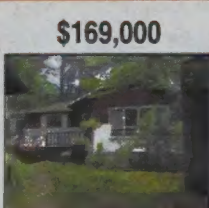


\$765,000



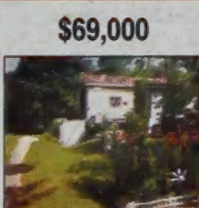
Geoff Bunn* & Miranda Newman*
457-1011
ext. 242

PARADISE LAKE
4 season bungalow with a full bsmt that is partially finished with a rec room and a 2 pc bath. 3 bedroom cottage or home located close to the town of Haliburton. Many extra features include stone FP in living room, eat-in kitchen, bunkie or greenhouse, stone path that leads to the water's edge. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.



\$169,000

GREAT STARTER HOME
Great starter home looking for your finishing touches. Cute one bedroom home located close to the town of Gooderham, on a pretty lot. Many extra features included. Great opportunity for do-it-yourself buyers. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.



\$69,000



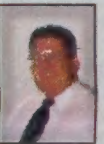
Rick Lowes*
286-2911
ext. 47

12 MILE LAKE WATERFRONT
Level, private and a beautiful sand beach, good building site. Miles of boating, great fishing and swimming. Call now!

KUSHOG LAKE
Custom built executive 3 bdrm cottage/home. Loads of extras. Includes bass boat, paddle boat and ski boat. Call now!

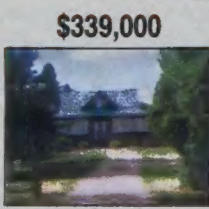


\$354,000



Fred Chapple*
286-2911
ext. 43

CIRCA 1870 LOG HOME
Totally restored, 200 amp service, new wiring, plumbing, oil furnace & tank A/C, FR fireplace & thermo windows. Drilled well, 30x50 barn in good condition, 20x40 drive shed. All this on 100 acres. Seller will hold 1st mortgage O.A.C. Call Fred Chapple.

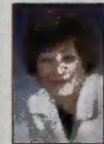


\$339,000

A GREAT RENTAL OPPORTUNITY
Here is your chance to own a home which boasts "old-world charm", 4 bedrooms - lots of room to roam. Has commercial C-1 zoning - start your own home business.



\$124,900



Karen Nimigon*
457-1011
ext. 224

MOORE LAKE
2+1 bdrm, 4 season WF home. Charming country w/wood walls & beamed cathedral ceilings. Well designed kitchen is a "Recipe For Success". Sunken living room with woodstove & w/o to deck. Spacious bdrms, main floor laundry, rec room, workshop and storage area, single car garage and 10x10 shed/workshop, cedar dock, sand shoreline, 3 lake chain. Close to Snowmobile trails.



\$319,000



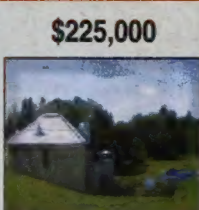
Victor Disik*
286-2911
ext. 45

IN TOWN MINDEN HOME
Very comfortable 2 bdrm single floor plan home w/garage. Cozy sunroom, fenced backyard with deck, upgraded windows, furnace, oil tank & roof tiles. Ask for Victor Disik.



\$99,900

PEACE WITH STRENGTH
This 3 bdrm architect designed home is conveniently situated between Minden and Haliburton on 5 acres of groomed land. Ideal family home or for people artistically inclined. Ask for Victor Disik.



\$225,000



Tom* & Gail* Tempest*
286-2911
ext. 41

POST & BEAM ON MINDEN LAKE
Custom built & designed w/pine log siding, 3 bdrms, 2-4pc baths, main floor laundry, Lg great room with propane FP, many windows and sliding doors to deck overlooking the lake. Most furnishings remain. Boat lift stays too!



\$429,000

DAVIS LAKE
Neat & clean 3 bdrm cottage on sought after Davis Lake. Year round access and cottage could easily be winterized for year round use. Sandy shoreline for great swimming and southern exposure on 1 1/4 acres for lots of privacy.

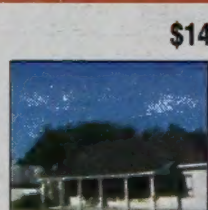


\$279,000

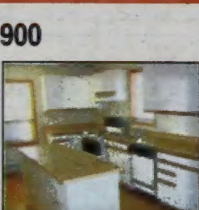


Vince Duchene*
457-1011
ext. 225

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Great investment opportunity, rental opportunity or just use as a residence. This commercially zoned property located in Donald has a 3 bedroom updated bungalow with over 1,500 square feet of living space. It also has a general store and mini putt... whatever your flavour, you have opportunities to do many things here.

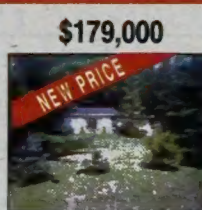


\$149,900



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-1011
ext. 248

ACCESS TO KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Great starter or retirement bungalow close to Haliburton Village w/dedicated access to Lake Kashagawigamog, beautifully treed lot, fenced backyard, on mun. sewers, 3 bdrms (1 bdrm apt), bright woodstove, breezeway to rec room/garage. Call Elizabeth.



\$179,000

CENTURY FARMHOUSE
Quaint 5 bdrm home located on Hwy #118 across from Green Lk, a 3 lake chain. Great 4 acre retreat property. House has loads of character. Enjoy the breeze & lake view from the front porch swing. Upgrades in recent years. Lg loft area can be made into a studio or master suite. New drilled well in 2002. Reshingled in 1997. Call Elizabeth.



\$219,000



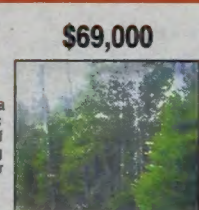
Lenor Fulton*
286-2911
exts. 23 & 46

HORSESHOE LAKE
Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bdrm fully insulated Viceroy home/cottage w/155 ft of lakefront. Central heat & vacuum. Airstair stove in sunken living room. Double size garage/workshop. Please call Tracy or Lenor.



\$379,900

100 ACRES WITH BEAVER POND
This 100 acre parcel features a mixed forest w/approx. 25 acre beaver pond and 10 acres of low lands. Hydro poles along the road. Please call Tracy or Lenor.

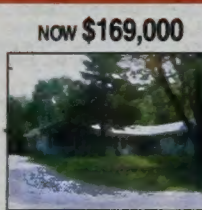


\$69,000



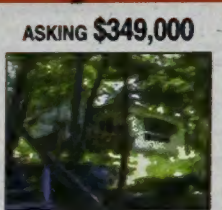
Ted Vasey*
457-1011
ext. 223

INGOLDSBY
Well maintained 1800 sq ft bungalow. Modern oak kitchen w/island, w/o kitchen to rear deck, new cedar bath with Jacuzzi tub, 3 bdrms, main floor laundry & new roof, new drilled well, close to lake access.



NOW \$169,000

BOSKUNG LAKE
Spectacular view from this 3 bdrm cottage. Country kitchen with a lake view, open concept living room, w/o LR to deck, perimeter foundation, modern septic, natural rock lot, Western view.

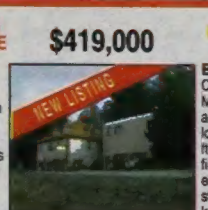


ASKING \$349,000



Julie Gray*
457-1011
exts. 230 & 237

INCOME PROPERTY, HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Building & Land only. Busy commercial property offers the best in location in Haliburton Village across from Head Lake, municipal dock & public park. 6,635 structure has 4 office or retail entrances at street level, 2-2 bdrm & 2-1 bdrm apts which are fully occupied. There are a total of 14 parking spaces at street level & the rear of upper level.



\$419,000

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!
Building & Land only. Commercial prop. located on Main St of Haliburton Village, across fr Municipal Dock, pkg lot & Head Lake Park. 4912 sq ft bldg space incl. office, lg finished showroom, spacious eat-in kit & cafeteria space. 2nd storey space, heated workshops, lg 3 bay garage + 3 washrms. Lg pkg area at rear of bldg.

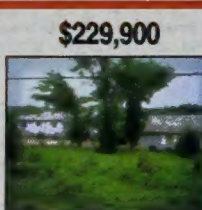


\$399,000



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911
ext. 40

GELERT ROAD
Great location between Haliburton & Minden. Well maintained 3 bdrm, 2 bath home features sunken living room w/hardwood floors & skylights, dining area w/bay window, fully finished w/o basement, detached garage and so much more! Call Melanie for full details.



\$229,900

HOME AND ACREAGE
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath Viceroy home set on 29 acres of mixed bush. Features incl. well-to-wall windows & cathedral ceiling in the living room, FP w/insert, w/o dining room & master bedroom & a partially finished w/o bmt. Call Melanie for details.



\$179,900



Linda Beachli*
457-1011
ext. 227

CONTAU LAKE
Excellent views from this starter cottage. Fully furnished & waiting for someone to enjoy.



ONLY \$199,000

STUNNING KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Custom build 4 season solid cedar cottage/country home on 10 acres w/natural trails & 330 ft of waterfront w/SW exposure. Open concept, new oak hardwood flooring & stunning stone fireplace to enjoy.

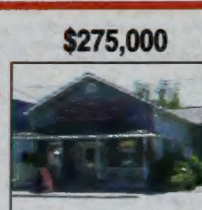


\$649,000



Peter Brady*
457-1011
ext. 234

PRIME STOREFRONT
Corner lot on #118 with 1800 sq ft retail & parking. Suits many uses.



\$275,000

GREAT INVESTMENT
Sunny & bright legal duplex on quiet cul-de-sac in Haliburton Village. Walkout to small pond & gardens. Live in & collect rent or set new rents for both suites.



ONLY \$209,900